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Doreen Jackson of the Sewickley Post Office couldn't have chosen a better job as she explains to our reporter on **Page 13.**

CYCLE LIFE

Motorcycles are everywhere. For lots of stories and tips on motorcycle safety, look inside this week's for a Special Insert.

SPORTS

The Quakers defeated South Side Beaver 4-0 and earned a playoff berth for the first time since 1987. **See Page 33.**

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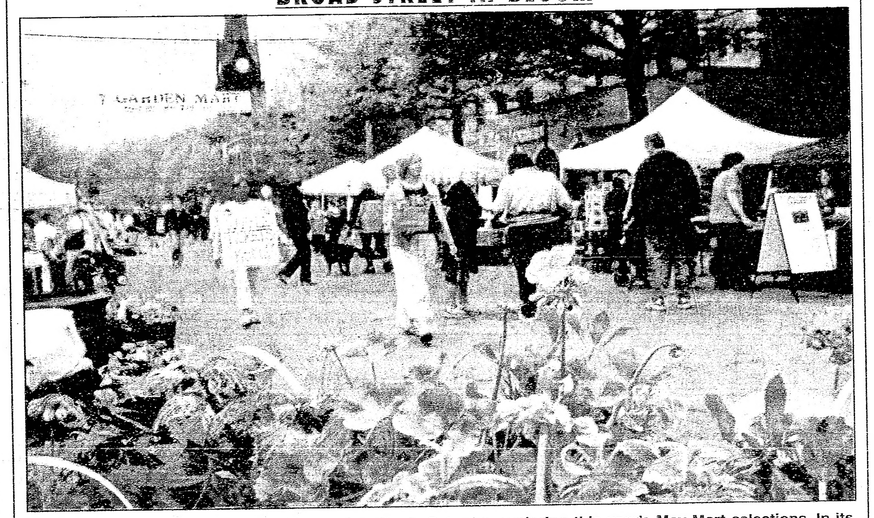

AREA RESIDENTS spent some time on the streets Saturday exploring this year's May Mart selections. In its 40th year, the event is sponsored by The Sewickley Council of Garden Clubs. Area vendors joined in the celebration. For more photos of the day, see Page 16.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

QUAKER VALLEY

QV committee near deadline decision on Act 72

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

The work of the district's Act 72 Study Committee is nearly done.

All members need to do is incorporate the public's concerns from last night's meeting, and they'll be able to make a solid recommendation to the Quaker Valley School Board on Tuesday, May 24, when a vote on the issue will be taken.

Having spent months analyzing the impact of opting into the state's plan to reduce property taxes by connecting school funding to gambling, the committee is leaning toward non-participation, as discussed last week.

All 501 school districts in the state have until May 30 to reach a decision. To date, according to news reports, 10 districts have approved the Act 72 tax reform package.

What the committee has discovered with the help of its consultant, Pennsylvania Financial Management (PFM), and debated is that Quaker Valley's share of the gambling revenue could total approximately $563,000 when the gaming funds reach $500 million.

Increased gambling funds would increase the distribution to participating districts sometime in the future.

And this amount would be used to reduce the property taxes of the 5,608 homeowners in the district. The plan is revenue neutral for districts.

While there would a reduction in property tax for some, the implementation of a .1 percent earned income tax for the employed would reduce overall benefits.

Some homeowners would get some

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QUAKER VALLEY

Deadline nears for Act 72 decision

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relief, but area renters would find themselves paying more. According to the 2000 census, 24.9 percent of residents are renters, the largest percentage live in Sewickley Borough.

"If Act 72 was a real attempt at property tax reform, I don't think we would hesitate to recommend opting in," said Mark Scoscia, committee member, last week.

"There isn't anyone here who isn't in favor of fixing the property tax system. But Act 72 is a tax shift and doesn't appear to be about fair property tax reform."

Marvin Wedeen, who also serves on the committee, said poorer districts with declining or slowly rising property values would benefit.

"The governor says $5 of gambling money would match each $1 in earned income," he said. "Here in the Quaker Valley, the ratio would be $1:$1."

The shift in the tax burden to renters troubled many of the committee members. Others were concerned about turning down the half-million dollars, one and one-half percent of the district's $30 million budget or .45 mil.

Costs for doing business under Act 72 have been calculated at approximately $38-$40 per taxpayer.

"We're gambling that we may or may not get revenues," said Deborah Miller, committee member. "With all this effort, we'll get less than 2 percent, and 50 percent of the residents will win and 50 percent will lose. This really isn't property tax reform."

Misconceptions about the gambling bill were brought to the public's attention last night.

One is the belief that property taxes will decrease proportionately for everyone and not go up again if the district opts into the legislation.

Under Act 72, school boards can increase taxes to an index-determined degree every year and if property assessments rise, the amount of each property owner's taxes also may rise.

Although the back end referendum included in the legislation is a concern in many districts, the committee is not concerned with that issue. Based on PFM research, projections indicate that referenda in Quaker Valley rarely would be applicable.

"This is a bad law," said Dr. R. Gerard Longo, superintendent. "They (the legislators) should be embarrassed. It's fool's gold."

TRAFFIC ALERT

GET READY for a three-week enforcement blitz from Monday, May 16 to Sunday, June 5. Sewickley Police, in conjunction with Buckle Up Pennsylvania Program, will conduct this traffic detail to increase community awareness. The Quaker Valley School District and Sewickley establishments will be using "Click It or Ticket" placemats to heighten the continued use of seat belts. Employees pictured above are Shaun Glasser, Tina DeGolier and Chef Mel of Pizza Roma. Additional restaurants, including Little Athens, Monte Cello's, Sarafino's, Sewickley Café and Sewickley Hotel, also are helping make this event possible.

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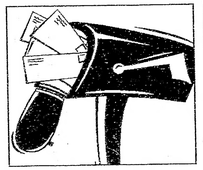

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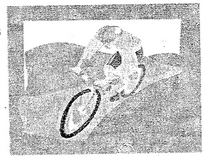

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Voters select primary candidates

ELECTION 2005

Voters will be making their selections for many council, board, mayoral and other positions in the primary election, Tuesday, May 17.

■ In Aleppo, three board member seats are open. Two Republicans filed to run before last week's deadline: Edward Bearnan and Frank Bialek.

■ In Bell Acres, Ronald Besong is running unopposed to fill the mayor's seat, while Nancy D'Amato (D) and Gregg Cooper (R) are running for tax collector. Four council seats are available and incumbents Marjorie Skrabut (D), Philip Ewanko (D), David Renfrew (R) and Dwight Howes (R) are running to fill them.

■ Four council seats also are available in Edgeworth, all four-year terms, and Republican incumbents Beverly Poling, Paul Dimmick, Ivan Hofmann and Joseph Hoepp.

Wayne Murphy is unopposed for mayor and Michele Heeley is unopposed for tax collector. Arthur Hallett (R) is running for the six-year auditor position and Thomas Hay (R) is running for the four-year position.

■ In Leet Township, Susan Barness (D), Wayne Hyjek (D), Carl Puglia (R) and Richard Davidson (D) are running for the two open council seats.

■ Leetsdale has four available council seats open. Democrats Roger Nanni, Michele Marcuca and Michael Montanile are slated to run. Peter Poninsky will run unopposed for mayor and Paul Scimio (D), Phil Perciavalle (D) and Sandra Kohlmeyer (R) will run for tax collector.

■ In Sewickley, John Wise (R) is unopposed for the mayor position as is Anthony Cicco (R) for the tax collector position.

On council, five seats are open and running to fill them are incumbent Susan Aleshire (R), Stephen Woodside (R), Jeffrey Waters (R), Stan Ference (R), incumbent Robert Hague (R) and incumbent William Cornman (D).

■ In Sewickley Hills, four council seats are open and Democrats Richard Laird and Thomas Klixbull will run to fill them. Charles Menzember will run for mayor and Diane Thomas will run for tax collector.

■ In Sewickley Heights, five Republicans are running to fill the four available council seats —F.L. Brown, Barbara Clark, Robin Gallagher, S. Philip Hundley and Evans Rose Jr.

■ Nine candidates are running for for the district magistrate position. They are Reginald Bridges, Bob Ford, Bill Green, Kurt Huckabee, Chuck Knoll, Thomas Michael, Rebecca Myers, B. Michael Russo Jr. and Jesse Torisky.

(The public can attend a question-and-answer session for the district magistrate candidates on Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in Quaker Valley High School auditorium.)

■ Four people cross-filed for the available seats on the Quaker Valley School District board: Region I (one available) - Florence Iwler; Region II (one available) Joan Murdoch; and in Region III (two available) - Jack Norris and Mary Ann Wagner.

■ No one has filed to run for the three available council seats or the mayor position in Haysville.

■ No positions are open in Glenfield and Osborne boroughs.

WHERE TO VOTE

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17.

Aleppo: Aleppo Municipal Bldg.
Bell Acres: Big Sewickley Creek Volunteer Fire Dept.
Edgeworth: Edgeworth Club ballroom, 511 East Drive -District 1 and 2
Glenfield: Glenfield Park Bldg., 315 Dawson Ave.
Haysville: # 1 Ohio River Boulevard store room
Leet: Watson Institute, 301 Camp Meeting Road; Fair Oaks VFD, 190 Ambridge Ave.
Leetsdale: QVHS health room
Osborne: Osborne Elementary School
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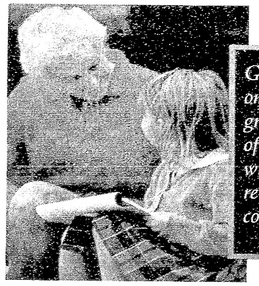

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Dr. Sabatelle mixes medicine, mission in wider world

By Sarah Mills
Herald contributor

The cheerful, business-like Brooklyn accent with which Dr. Robert C. Sabatelle, a doctor and deacon at St. James Catholic Church, greets his parishioners and patients alike belies the fact that he's been to more than five countries around the world.

HEALING & HOPE

Born in 1939 in New York, Sabatelle graduated medical school in 1961. He then moved into military service as a major in the U.S. Army. Later, he built a practice in obstetrics and gynecology.

"I was interested in healing people," said Sabatelle. "I thought it would be a great joy to deliver babies, to bring new life into the world."

After retiring from medicine, his love for the church and service led to his ordination as a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church. He was assigned to Sewickley Valley Hospital as a Catholic chaplain.

Soon, however, he realized he missed ministering to people through medicine.

"I still felt I wanted to do service for people," he said.

DR. ROBERT Sabatelle (left) prepares for another day in an outdoor clinic in Brazil with another doctor.

He contacted the Catholic Medical Missions Board, who put him in touch with Helping Hands Medical Missions, a Catholic organization dedicated to providing medical and spiritual help to those in need around the world.

The organization was formally established in 1996, but was begun earlier by Lupita Assad, a nurse. Since its inception, it has hosted more than 35 missions and served more than 55,400 patients worldwide.

The organization sends Catholic doctors, nurses, volunteers and priests to places such as Mexico, Venezuela and the Philippines.

Sabatelle chose to work with Helping Hands for many reasons.

"They knew I was a deacon in the Catholic Church, they felt I would go hand-in-hand," he said.

The missions are each about a week long, a schedule he felt he could handle while still attending to his many duties as deacon.

He has been with the organization for more than five years, and has been to Mexico, El Salvador, Brazil, Honduras, and the Philippines.

He goes on two or three missions a year, bringing medical supplies, such as antibiotics, and his many years of medical experience to the patients.

"This organization is so well developed. They get a lot of supplies as donations, and the hospitals have surgical equipment," he said.

The cost of the medical missions is high, but Sabatelle is grateful for the help he gets from St. James.

"My pastor, Father Al Semler, has been very good, very supportive, as well as the people of St. James - they have taken up collections for me to go," he said.

Sabatelle has been on missions with as few as 25 other people, and as many

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See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 10.

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EDITORIAL

Let intelligent choices bring race to finish line

By Dona S. Dreeland
Editor

It's a horserace.

With a field of nine, the district magistrate candidates have been off and running even before their first public meet-and-greet at Sewickley Public Library on April 24.

Since then they've had two more presentations: one at the Masonic Village and another at St. Matthews A.M.E. Zion Church, just last Saturday.

A third meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, May 13, at Quaker Valley High School.

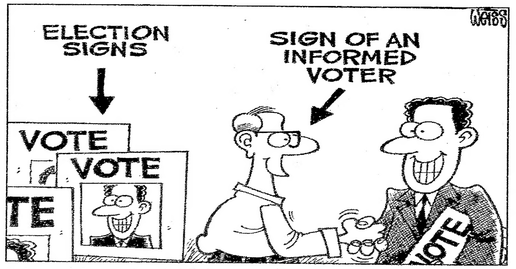
On that first occasion, eight of the nine candidates took questions from Suzanne Broughton, president of the League of Women voters, and the audience.

The evening was a gauge of how articulate athe candidates were as they expressed their reasons for running. But public speaking skills aren't essential to the bench.

I came to the event knowing the nearly $65,000-per-year position does not require a law degree. The late Judge Jimmy Russo served capably through nearly three decades of changing mores and complicated statutes.

This primary, local voters will make their choice from among a law enforcement officer, a businessman and a former one, and six attorneys of varied experience.

They all promised to be active in their new role and at work full time as much as the position required. Within the schedule of court dates and paper work, lawyers can still stay active in their practices if they choose.



At the library, each candidate spoke about his or her connection with the community — whether lifelong or less than two years. Recognizing the area's focus on quality and relationships, they were eager to bring the wealth of their career experience — of years or decades — to the tasks of the local judiciary.

How does a voter choose in this race?

Answer the doorbell when one of them comes to call and engage them in discussion.

Count the signs in all the front yards but visit the next public debate.

Drive by the billboard but get to know those who are campaigning for your support. Find the person behind the rhetoric and judge each one's commitment to the office.

Imagine yourself inside the courtroom, facing the candidate. It might happen — this district court is a busy one and of the thousand of cases tried here each year, most involve traffic offenses. Then decide what you want from someone on the bench.

The candidates are running and they're running hard. According to Broughton, there has never been a debate forum for district magistrate anywhere in her 30 years.

This is no time for a casual bet on an office-seeker by name alone. Your vote on May 17 is worth more than that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident applauds local artist's work

Dear Editor:

What a superb write up of the 50th anniversary of the Salk vaccine.

And what an outstanding mural has been painted by Richard C. Smith!

He has a knack for involving the children and still turning out the most superb painting.

He is certainly to be commended for his artistic ability — second to none in this community — and his willingness to share his talent for all community endeavors.

Bravo, Dick!

Alice P. Thompson

Program chair finds joy in connections

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the Sewickley Senior Men's Club and my most recent assignment is that of program chairman.

My association with the club has been one of the joys of my long life, and I am finding my job particularly rewarding.

My duty is to obtain entertaining speakers to make presentations to our audience of about 120 senior men at the Sewickley YMCA each Friday.

We impose no charge for these meetings and the total dues are only $12 per year.

We are enjoying increased attendance and that means increased membership and donations to our coffee and doughnut fund.

As a non-profit organization, we do not pay our speakers. Instead, we have made small donations to local schools or worthwhile charities.

Most of our year-end bank account is donated to the YMCA and this is usually a substantial amount.

The Y has been wonderful to the Senior Men's Club, mainly through the use of their facilities.

We have had many celebrity speakers. I aim high and have been fortunate enough to obtain such speakers as Cyril Wecht, Art Rooney II, Jim Leyland, Kevin McClatchy, Dan Onorato, Sally Wiggin, etc.

Occasionally, I receive "regrets."

Two interesting ones were personal letters to me and the Senior Men's Club signed by Arnold Palmer and Steelers Hall of Famer Jack Lambert.

I'd like to share some excerpts from these notes:

Arnold Palmer wrote: "I appreciate your invitation to speak to the Senior Men's Club .... Unfortunately, because of my extremely busy schedule and contractual commitments, I just don't have time to accommodate your request.

"Please express my best wishes to the membership."

Jack Lambert wrote: "Thanks for the invite to speak to you guys, but with four kids at home, I just don't have the time...

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Reminder to mind the dog

Dear Editor:

It's that time of year again, National Dog Bite Prevention Week is May 15 – 21 and the postal service, health care professionals and animal protection professionals need your help.

Last year, nationwide, 3,300 letter carriers sustained dog bite injuries.

But that pales in comparison to the more than 4.7 million people – most of them children and the elderly – who are bitten by dogs each year.

You can help protect your letter carrier, meter reader, newspaper delivery person or your neighbors' children by making sure your pet is properly restrained.

Pet owners, did you know that if your dog attacks a letter carrier, you could be held liable for all medical expenses and other costs, which can run into thousands of dollars?

Don't think your fence is the only protection you need, especially if a letter carrier or delivery person must enter your yard.

The Postal Service is not anti-dog, but pro-responsibility.

This message is a public service of the Sewickley Post Office.

Sincerely,
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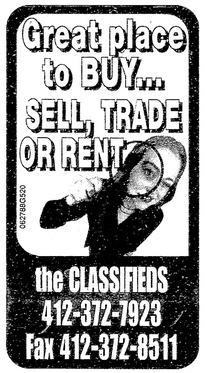

ELECTION

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Common Pleas judges hold voters event

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On Sunday, May 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., the League of Women Voters and Sewickley Public Library will present a Meet the Candidates forum with individuals running for Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas Judge.

Other candidates for office in the Quaker Valley area are also invited to attend, but space is limited, so all attendees, candidates and voters, are asked to register by contacting the library at 412-741-6920.

HEALING & HOPE

Doctor travels world with medical ministry

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as 70.

The missions include both medical and spiritual aspects. The doctors and nurses participate in clinical work, as well as surgery.

The priest will say Mass for the people, and attend to their spiritual needs.

"It's a role of ministry to serve the poor," said Sabatelle. "Some of those people never even see a priest. They are so happy to see a priest that they run up to him."

On his missions, Sabatelle has confronted extreme poverty, as well as many diseases that have been forgotten by the developed world, such as tuberculosis.

He recalled a 28-year-old woman in El Salvador, Anacaly del Carmen Hernandez, who was dying of tuberculosis after childbirth.

Sabatelle treated her, and the next year, when he returned to El Salvador, a happy, healthy Carmen Hernandez, with a young daughter in tow, greeted and thanked him for her medical care.

Sabatelle recalled another woman with a breast tumor weighing eight pounds.

"When she walked into the clinic, I thought she was carrying a baby," he said.

WHILE DR. Sabatelle shares his medical knowledge, his congregation at St. James Catholic Church has raised funds to support the care of TB patients in El Salvador.

"It turned out she was carrying her breast."

They removed the tumor, and Sabatelle hopes to see her well on the road to recovery if he returns next year.

Despite the poverty and disease, Sabatelle remains amazed at the attitude he encounters wherever he goes.

"[I have learned] to be so thankful for what we have in America," he said.

"Despite the poverty, these people have a very strong faith. They're so thankful. The spirit of faith, hope, trust and love of God ... it's wonderful."

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CAREERS

Volk joins Pittsburgh law firm

Jane Lewis Volk has joined the law firm of Gefsky and Lehman, P.C. in Pittsburgh.

Volk is a 1973 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a 1976 graduate of the Dickinson School of Law.

She will advise clients and handle litigation in matters including employment law, general commercial law and construction claims.

Volk is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

She also is a member of the Federal Bar Association, Constructors Association of Western Pennsylvania and the Small Manufacturers' Council.

Volk lives in Sewickley Heights with her husband, Dick.

They are the parents of Mary Volk, a senior at Sewickley Academy, and Bill, who is in his first year at the University of Chicago.

Volk is a member of St. James Catholic Church in Sewickley and St. James Choir and is a director of the Sewickley Hunt.

Room design gets first place

Nanette Catarinella, owner of Room Styles Interiors in Wilkins Township, received first place honors for best living room at the annual conference of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists, an international professional association, held in Seattle.

Her entry was a room designed for Carol Zeitler of Sewickley.

Catarinella has more than 25 years experience in interior decorating and real estate, offering real estate staging for homeowners who are considering listing their homes for sale.

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Dr. Maroon named one of 'Top Docs'

CAREERS

Wheeling Hospital neurosurgeon Joseph C. Maroon, M.D., has earned two distinct and prestigious professional honors recently: He is included in the exclusive "2005 Top Docs" list in Pittsburgh Magazine's May issue, and his research study presentation showing the benefits of fish oil supplementation for pain management in spine and joint pain patients won a first-place prize at the annual meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons in April.

Maroon is one of only nine neurological surgeons in the Pittsburgh area who made Pittsburgh Magazine's list of "Top Docs," which includes 135 area physicians in 48 specialties.

The magazine commissioned Castle Connolly Medical Ltd., a physician-led team of researchers who followed a rigorous screening process to select the best doctors. Castle Connolly conducted a comprehensive survey of area physicians and medical leadership at local hospitals, asking them to identify highly skilled and exceptional doctors.

The survey was combined with careful screening of doctors' educational and professional experience before final selection was made for the list.

At the American Association of Neurological Surgeons meeting April 18 in New Orleans, Maroon presented results of a research study of the effects of omega-3 essential fatty acids, found in fish oils, for pain management in patients with neck and low-back pain at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (UPMC).

The study was honored as the best of 500 poster presentations at the meeting, attended by 2,500 surgeons from around the world.

In the study, Maroon found that nearly 60 percent of patients who were placed on omega-3 fatty acids experienced decreased joint pain, and nearly 70 percent were able to comfortably discontinue their use of traditional anti-inflammatory medications, some of which can cause adverse side effects.

In fact, the Food and Drug Administration recently has taken some, such as Vioxx, off the market.

The study showed that omega-3 fatty acids may, in some cases, be a safe and natural alternative to traditional prescription and over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medications.

Maroon, who is professor and vice chairman of neurological surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, maintains a clinical and surgical practice at UPMC Presbyterian Hospital in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh and at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

He also sees patients at Wheeling Hospital and at the East Ohio Medical Complex in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

A Belaire, Ohio, native and a Sewickley resident, Maroon is a nationally known premiere specialist in the surgical treatment of injuries and diseases of the brain and spine, particularly with microscopic and minimally invasive procedures.

His research into brain tumors, concussions and diseases of the spine have led to many innovative techniques for diagnosing and treating these disorders.

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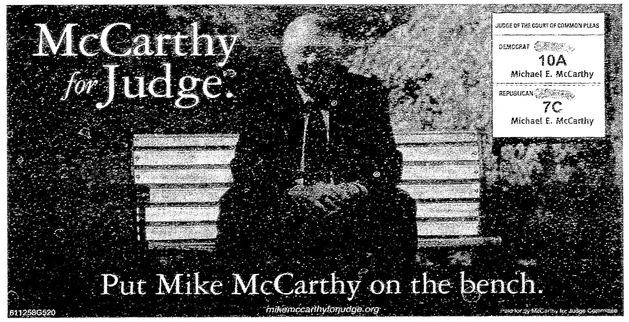

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To recognize the strong commitment demonstrated by our employees, the health system will honor those with five-year increments of service Wednesday, May 11, at the Annual Service Awards Dinner. More than 400 employees with over 6,635 combined years of service will be receiving awards. Also being honored are the 2004 Cameo of Caring recipients and employees who earned their black belts in Six Sigma in 2004. *Congratulations and thank you to the following:*

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APPOINTED ROUNDS

Mail carrying more than making daily deliveries

By Rachel Weaver
Staff writer

"No problem," I think after my fiftieth yawn on the way to my Friday morning interview. "How hard could it be? Pick up a bag, walk a little, call it a day."

My assignment to live the life of a post office employee was minutes away.

I was reporting for duty after a long shift at my second job as a waitress, which had kept me out until 2 a.m. the previous morning.

After briefly considering canceling my early appointment, citing exhaustion and an inability to properly document the experience (as pending rain wouldn't make for ideal writing conditions), I decided to honor my commitment for what I perceived to be a fun and easy task.

I would soon learn my pre-interview assumptions were both dead-on and far-off.

I meet my interviewee, Doreen Jackson, Sewickley Post Office employee and Pittsburgh postal ambassador, while she was in the eye of a mail tornado.

Despite my 9 a.m. arrival, Doreen, a pleasant women with warm eyes, her hair collected into a loose ponytail, had been at the job for two hours sorting the hundreds of envelopes that had arrived for her route that day.

I always thought postal workers came to work and found their deliveries neatly bundled as if pre-packaged by nocturnal mail fairies.

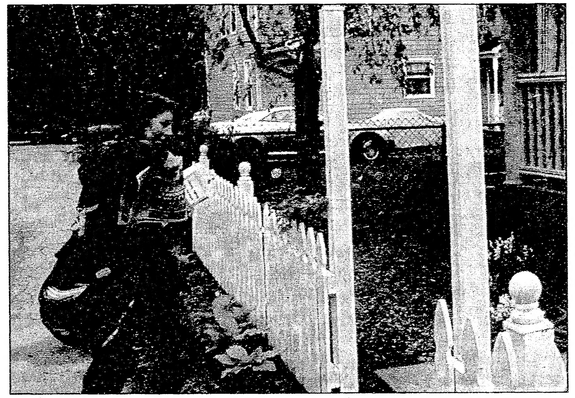
Little did I know the day of a letter carrier (the preferred title of most post office employees) begins hours before a single envelope hits a mailbox.

Their days start around 7 a.m. with three hours of sifting and sorting. The mail has already been through one sorting process by then, but now it must be broken down by route.

As she places each piece into its designated slot, Doreen smiles as she listens to the chatter around her. Here, office chitchat involves shouting stories across the busy mailroom and taking the occasional goodhearted jab at a fellow employee.

"We all have senses of humor," says Doreen. "It's critical to the job. "

Engaging in workplace banter isn't on the agenda for long. After putting her bags for later in her route on a platform for the mail truck, checking her mail slot to pick up some last minute stragglers and taking a quick swig of coffee, Doreen hoists the first bag over her shoulder and looks at me.



DOREEN JACKSON, a Sewickley Post Office employee and a Pittsburgh postal ambassador, loves her job. Where else can she breathe fresh air, get some physical exercise, walk the village of Sewickley, provide a service and get to know thousands of people in the course of her long career.

Photo by Rachel Weaver

"Ready?" she asks with a smile.

"Ready," I confirm, and it's out the back door and into Sewickley.

We're only on her route through the Village business district for a few minutes when I realize how awake I feel. Pedestrians, cars and birds are breathing life into the streets and a slight chill in the wind actually feels good in my lungs.

The amount of walking she does combined with her hobby of jogging keeps Doreen in good shape. She attributes her work environment to her tendency to stay healthy.

"If a lot of people have the flu, we don't catch it. I think it's the fresh air. We don't get sick," she says.

In addition to walking, she spends three to five hours a day hauling a heavy mail bag with two thick bundles of mail in her arms, one resting on her forearm and one in her hand so she can sort letters and mass mailing items together.

Because of the nature of their job, letter carriers probably follow weather reports closer than anyone. The predictions determine everything about their days, from what clothes they'll wear to how long their routes will take.

But while Western Pennsylvania snow would be a huge deterrent for many considering a post office position, it's not the cold Doreen hates most about the winter months. It's the empty streets that lack her favorite thing about her job: the people.

"I get to met thousands of people. What other job lets you get to know thousands of people?"

Doreen delivers to 330 stops each day and she makes it a point to try to get to know everyone on her route. As we walk, she points out little idiosyncrasies each resident has: one likes the mail left in a bucket on the front stoop. Another prefers it left on a front porch bench.

"Elderly people look forward to getting mail. Some even wait on their porches for you," she explains.

But if a person normally stationed outside doesn't show, or if their mail piles up for a few days, the letter carrier checks to see if they have an alert card registered at the office, which allows letter carriers to contact a family member if something is wrong.

"It's not just delivering the mail, it's helping people," says Doreen.

Effective mail delivery also requires maintaining a rhythm. Though they all play different roles in the system, one worker's actions affect the masses.

For example, mail truck drivers stock the gray mailboxes scattered through town, which are drop off and pick up points for each carrier, a few times each day.

Carriers stop there after the drivers to pick up outgoing mail and drop off bags and packages.

"If I'm not out by 10 a.m., I can throw off his (the driver's) rhythm. We have to stay in sync," says Doreen.

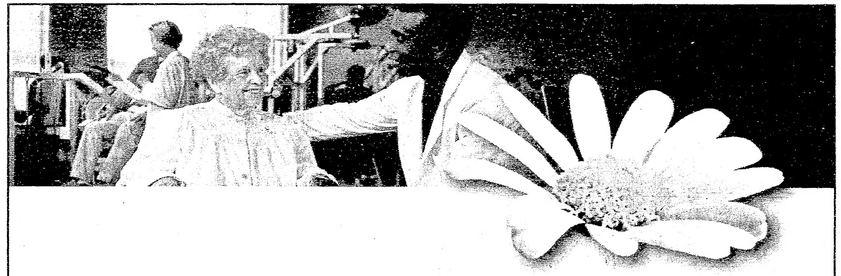
We continue throughout town at a steady pace as Doreen sorts, walks and talks in perfect unison. It's apparent she could do this routine in her sleep.

Between quick hellos to each resident (and a few friendly dogs), she gushes to me about her love for the job.

As midday approaches, I leave Doreen to her lunch with a sense of fulfillment not often gained by sitting all day in front of a computer. I got to breathe fresh air, exercise, learn about the community and help provide a service all at the same time.

Before departing, I consider asking Doreen about the need for seasonal summertime help.

But images of a blinking red 6 a.m. from an alarm clock flash in my mind and keep my good-bye to a simple wave and a smile.



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FYI

SVHS ends season with music focus

The annual meeting of the Sewickley Valley Historical Society will be held Wednesday, May 25, featuring the "Music of World War II" as presented by Phillip D. Atteberry, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, Titusville.

To learn more about the society's programs, locations and times, call the historical society office, at 412-741-5315.

Mrs. B.G. Shields is executive director.

The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. or by appointment.

It is located in the Old Post Office Building with Sweetwater Center for the Arts at 200 Broad St., Sewickley.

Centennial cookbook

Sewickley Valley Hospital Auxiliary will celebrate its century of serving from 1905-2005 with the publication of a special cookbook.

The 100th anniversary cookbook, "A Century of Serving," is on sale for $12.

The cookbook includes a history of the auxiliary with photos and an assortment of hot and cold dips, finger foods, spreads, cookies, pies and desserts.

Recipes were contributed by auxiliary members, hospital staff and community friends.

Call Irene Dailey at 412-749-7052 or Dotty Price at 412-741-4660 to order the cookbook.

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Openings available for Christian writers event

UPCOMING

The 2005 St. Davids Christian Writers' Conference will be held June 20-25 at Geneva College in Beaver Falls.

The conference will feature nationally respected editors and writers who will help the attendants develop their writing skills and refine their manuscripts through workshops, one-on-one mentoring and networking with seasoned professionals.

Faculty at St. Davids include Ehtel Herr, whose book, "The Dove and the Rose," won a Silver Angel Award; David Page, whose pieces have been published in "Chicken Soup for the Soul of America"; Lin Johnson, the managing editor of Christian Communicator, Adcanced Christian Writer, and Church Libraries, as well as Brooke Hopkins, Virelle Kidder, Paul Raymond Martin, Evelyn Minshull, Lois Smith Puglisi, Melanie Rigney, and Susan Reith Swan.

Shirley Stevens, poet and retired English teacher from Quaker Valley High School, will present a class.

Publications to be represented include Time of Singing, Today's Christian Woman, Story Friends, Christian Communicator, Adcanced Christian Writer and Church Libraries.

Registration begins Monday, June 20, at 2 p.m. in Skye Lounge, second floor, Student Union Building.

Tuition rates include lunch, facility fees and all scheduled activities.

Discounts and scholarships are available.

For more information, call Audrey Stallsmith, registrar, 724-253-2738, or e-mail audstall@stdavidswriters.com; or Lora Zill, director, 814-382-8667, or e-mail timesing@zoominternet.net; or visit the Web site at www.stdavidswriters.com.

SAFETY FIRST

CAR SEAT safety was on the mind of Lynda Reilsono of Sewickley as she buckled up her daughter, Ida, 4. The Sewickley Police Depart-ment and the Sewickley Fire Department sponsored a child safety seat checkpoint on Saturday during May Mart festivities. Sewickley Officer Bob McNatt (in background), a certified child safety seat technician, checked to see if car seats had been recalled and made sure they had been properly installed.

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BLOOMS ON BROAD STREET

MARIA SWANSON of the Trowl & Error Garden Club takes a few minutes to explain the best planting conditions for the pots of annuals to Allison Henry and her mom, Priscilla, from Sewickley.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

ENJOYING THE sweet berry jam from Sand Hill is (at left) Clair Grubb, 5, from Sewickley. Keelyn Hamm. 21 months, from Upper St. Clair, meets Misty and Beau, labs owned by Bonnie Megan of Sewickley.

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CONCERT IN THE PARK

WILLIAM CABALLERO will bring the "Corno di Cabeller," his four horns to the Sewickley Public Library's Concert in the Park fund-raiser on Sunday, June 19. Caballero, Joseph Rounds, Ronald Schneider and Robert Lauver, will play at 6 p.m. at the All Star Celebration in Sewickley Heights Park. Two other celebrity performers will take part. Watch the Herald in upcoming weeks for more information about the event and ticket sales.

BIRTH

ADAM BRUCE RENNER

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Renner of Sewickley announce the birth of their son, Adam Bruce Renner, on March 22, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounce, at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Kathy and Ed Renner of Bell Acres.

The maternal grandmother is Norma Figley of Aliquippa.

Eddie Renner, age 4, also welcomed his new brother Adam.

ON THE CALENDAR

Leetsdale Post Office holds cancer awareness campaign

The Leetsdale Post Office and other participating post offices will be sponsoring "Breast Cancer Awareness Week," May 23-27.

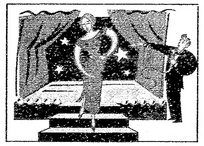
Information will be available on the detection, care and prevention of breast cancer.

This event is based around the breast cancer semi-postal stamp that has generated more than $45 million for breast cancer research.

Customers at the Leetsdale Post Office who purchase any breast cancer products, including the semipostal breast cancer stamp, during the awareness week will be entered to win a special prize that is on display.

On Stage

The Better Than Ever Independents, a senior musical theatre troupe for people 50 years and over, will perform "It



Was a Very Good Year," directed by Larry Cervi, with musical direction by Lisa Milazzo Gojkovich, who also wrote most of the music performed in the show.

The show will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Sharon Community Presbyterian Church in Moon Township.

Tickets are $15 for adults, and $8 for children ages 12 and younger.

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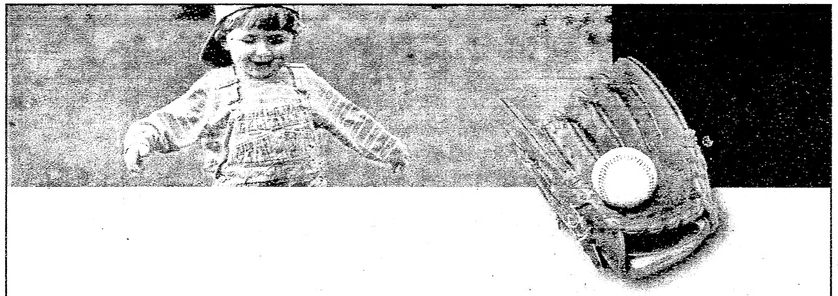

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OPENING

Resident opens new art gallery

By Vera Miller
Staff writer

Regina Rosario's life-long passion for art will become more public with the opening of her own gallery, Reg Gallery/Studio.

The Sewickley resident is holding a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, at her gallery at 4030 Butler St. in Lawrenceville.

"There is a great artistic community here," she says about downtown Lawrenceville. "I feel I am in a supportive group of artists here."

Rosario, a 1983 Quaker Valley High School graduate, specializes in nude paintings and will open her gallery with 23 pieces.

"Women have beautiful bodies and are wonderful to paint," she says. "They inspire me to paint."

Rosario prepared for her career by attending the School of Visual Arts and receiving a bachelor's degree in fine arts at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

She returned to Sewickley four years ago from New York City, where she worked as a menswear designer for art magazines, after her husband was relocated to the area

SWEETWATER

Kids' workshops set for Fridays

On May 13, "Sea Creatures" will be presented for children age 4-6., and a Pizza Party will be held for those age 6-10 and Illustration will be held for students age 11 and older.

Workshops are held from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 412-741-4405

Registrations are being taken now for summer camps.

Sweetwater offers week-long, half- and full-day camps for children age 3-18 with a variety of themes and focuses including painting, drawing, cartooning, dance, acting, writing and even nature exploration.

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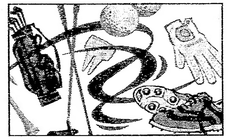

In its fourth year, the Sewickley Valley Hospital's Ladies Classic will feature, golf, a golf clinic, box lunch for golfers, tennis, a card party, card party lunch (optional), prizes and an afternoon reception.

Proceeds will support the Emergency Department at Sewickley Valley Hospital, which treats more than 36,000 patients a year, including 6,500 children and 20,000 women.

Enjoy a day of golf, tennis and cards with Sewickley's own nationally ranked amateur golfer Carol Semple Thompson and LPGA stars Jodi Renner and Missie Berteotti.

Get tips on putting and chipping and playing alongside these special guests at the Allegheny Country Club on Monday, June 6.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. for the golf, 9:30 a.m. for the tennis and 11:30 a.m. for the card party.

The reception will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include a cash bar, lunch, silent auction, 50/50 drawing and free health screenings for women.

The deadline to sign up is May 20.

The event will be held rain or shine and no handicaps are required.

All money raised will benefit the redesign and expansion project for the Emergency Department of Sewickley Val-ley Hospital.

Sponsorships still available for underwriting include: Printing Sponsor, Box Lunch Sponsor, Reception Sponsor, Prize and Hole Sponsors.

They also seek auction item donations such as vacation packages, appliances, home furnishings, tools, jewelry, tickets to events (cultural and sports), celebrity memorabilia and gift certificates.

For more information and registration fees, call the Foundation Office at 412-749-7121 or visit www.heritagevalley.org.

SPRING CONCERT

LINDA WALLACE of Sewickley Hills directs the Village Singers, who with the Choraleers of TriCounty Choir Institute will present "MAY We Sing," a choral concert on Sunday, May 15, at 4:30 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church at 200 Walnut St., Sewickley. Advance sale tickets are available at 724-266-2073.

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The morning keynote speaker is Debra Fox, CEO of Fox Learning Systems, Inc. Debra is a former news anchor and reporter who left the television industry to raise a family. She re-entered the workforce by beginning a new entrepreneurial career. Debra will explain the evolution she has undertaken personally and professionally.

The luncheon keynote speaker will be **Tammie Aaron-Barrada** - CEO/President of Aaron-Barrada. Tammie's invention, flush with success, is her product PottieStickers. She began entrepreneuring for college tuition. While a student at business, which paid her way through her Associate Degree. Tammie continued to build up her business into the successful business it is today. She recently was awarded the Stevie Award for Best New Product in 2004. Join us in discovering how Tammie overcame her tragedies, became inspired to move on and to fulfill an unanticipated entrepreneurial dream.

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■ A four-session Lamaze class for expectant parents (or mother and a supportive guest) will be held Thursdays, May 19 and 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Lamaze classes should be attended eight to 10 weeks prior to the expected delivery. Certified

Lamaze instructors teach mothers and supportive guests methods for informed, active participation in childbirth.

A tour of the maternity center is included. A fee of $65 per couple is charged for Lamaze classes. Many health plans reimburse the fee.

■ A two-part "Breast-feeding for Moms-to-Be" class is scheduled for Monday, May 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course, taught by a lactation (breastfeeding) consultant, will provide expectant mothers with guidelines for a successful experience.

Topics will include advantages of breastfeeding, body changes that occur during pregnancy and breastfeeding, recognizing if the baby is getting enough milk, what to do if problems arise.

Supportive guests are welcome at the second session. There is a $5 fee per person per session; guests can attend for free.

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HISTORY

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Old Economy Village, Ambridge, is open through Dec. 31.

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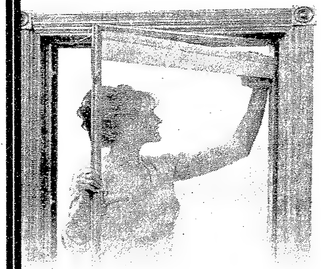
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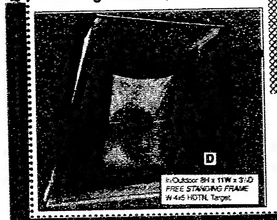

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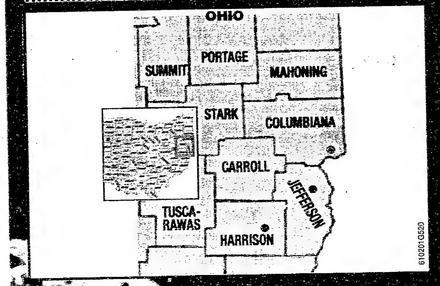

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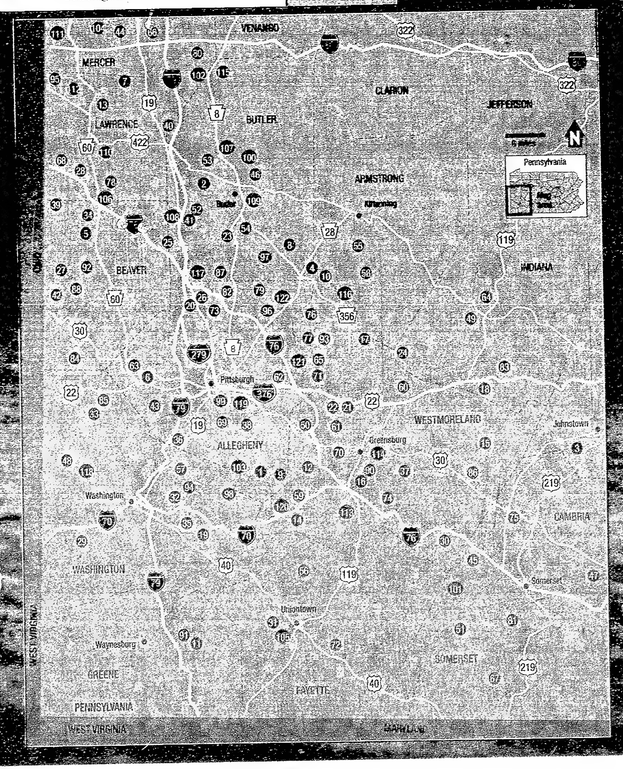

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HUNDREDS OF visitors from all around Pittsburgh toured local homes during the Child Health House Tour on May 5 and 6. 506 Rabbit Hill (above) was one of the stops for the day tour on Thursday. (At left) Jane Panzella of Monroeville admires the contemporary decor of 17 Beaver Street. Sewickley Heights History Center was one of the stops. Clubs and restaurants opened doors to the crowds.

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UPCOMING

Relay for Life schedule for QVHS event

Quaker Valley's participation in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraiser begins Saturday at noon on the high school track.

While the walkers circle the field mile after mile on Saturday and Sunday, the general public is invited to attend any of the additional events.

Saturday

Noon: Opening remarks – DJ Joshua Walker will play music throughout the event and the concession stand will be open.

1 p.m.: Tickets go on sale for gift basket raffles – $1 each or 6 for $5

Luminaria Sales: $10 per luminaria

1:30-2 p.m.: QVHS Band

2-5:30 p.m.: Games for kids and face painting

3-4 p.m.: Juggling Club

4-5 p.m.: Sewickley School of Performing Arts

6:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremony

7 p.m.: Survivor Ceremony and Walk. Survivors and families are welcome to attend. Call Amy at 412-749-8656.

8:45 p.m.: Luminaria Lighting Ceremony and Walk

11 p.m.: Movies and giveaways all night long

Sunday

6:30 a.m.: Flag Ceremony

6:45-8 a.m.: Warm-up exercises

8-9 a.m.: Bed Head and Crazy Hat Contest

9-10 a.m.: Trivia game

10-11a.m.: Name that Tune

11a.m.-noon: Raffle winners announced.

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HONORS

Quaker Quill named first in competition

The American Scholastic Press Association has awarded the Quaker Valley High School newspaper The Quaker Quill another first place in its annual competition.

Since 1992, The Quill has received 13 first place awards, one second place award and one first place with special merit.

In the category for high schools with 500-1,000 students, there were 21 first place awards for the 2004-05 school year.

Quaker Valley was the only high school in southwestern Pennsylvania to receive the top award.

Faculty advisor Rita Hoepp said The Quill received 910 out a possible 1,000 judging points.

The papers are judged on content coverage, page design, general plan, art/advertising/illustrations, editing and creativity. The judges also provide a detailed critique with suggestions on how the publication can be improved.

The Quill is edited by seniors Claire Shorall and Collin Swan. Kristin Kipke is the photographer.

PROM COURT

ONLY TWO will lead the Quaker Valley High School Prom Promenade on Friday, May 20. The nominees for Prom King and Queen for 2005 are (front row, from left) Kara Zinger, Bailey Zimmel, Kelly Grago, Claire Shorall and Ali O'Donnell; (back row, from left) Zack Perkins, Kelly Elson, Brandon Robinson, Kevin Baker and David Ford. The theme for this year's prom is "Moonlight Marquee."

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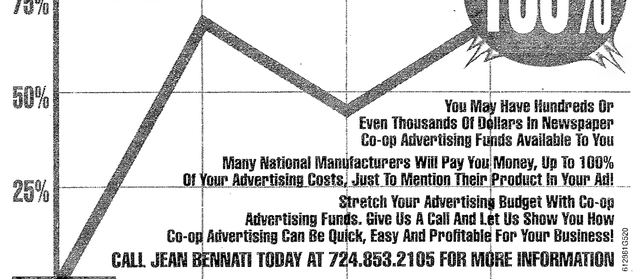

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Youth Connect continues its mission

By Vera Miller
Staff writer

Members of Youth Connect are getting ready to prepare a plan to build a more connected community.

The group of young and adult members will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 12, at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, on Grant Street, to talk about its mission and strategic plan. Anyone in the community is welcome to attend.

"Attendance at the workshops has been picking up each month," said Alan Carson, a Quaker Valley Middle School guidance counselor.

"There is an increase in awareness about the group. We have a very strong group of parents."

The group formed earlier this year to help families better communicate with each other.

"We are trying to increase the connection between kids and their parents and themselves with the community," Carson said.

"As society has evolved, family disconnect with kids having personal entertainment centers, sleep-overs and cell phones. Families have drifted apart and are no longer connected to instill values in their children."

A group of 10 to 16 parents, teachers, students and psychologists have been working to change the behavior.

So far, the group has held three workshops to provide suggestions for better communication. Discussions have followed.

After tomorrow's meeting, workshops will not be held again until September.

The issues addressed by the group are based on a confidential survey Quaker Valley students in grades 6-12 filled out last year about their attitudes and experiences with drug and alcohol use.

Parent Joan Murdoch believes Youth Connect is providing resources not typically available.

"Parents want reliable information how to help their kids," she says.

"There is a lot of information for parents when kids are young. There is not a lot of support groups for parents of older kids."

Youth Connect is co-sponsored by Sewickley Ministerium, Quaker Valley School District, Sewickley Academy, The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, and Sewickley-Coraopolis branch of A.A.U.W.

SUMMER WORK

Volunteers wanted

Sewickley Valley Hospital is looking for a few good young adults who are interested in sharing their summer in fulfilling volunteer work.

Junior volunteers are being recruited to provide a minimum of 50 hours of service at the hospital and its satellite facilities during the months of June, July and August.

A student must be at least age 14 by June 1, 2005, and able to volunteer once per week throughout the summer.

To receive a packet of information on the program, call Irene Dailey, director, Volunteer and Community Services, at 412-749-7052.

Interviews, an orientation and skills training will take place in May.

The deadline to apply is Friday, May 13.

Walk for a Healthy Community

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QVMS student is wordmaster

Quaker Valley Middle School eighth grader Eliza O'Reilly has won high honors in this year's final WordMasters Challenge, a national competition for high school students requiring close reading and analysis of different kinds of prose and poetry.

Eliza placed among the highest 133 of the 51,000 ninth graders who participated in the classroom competition.

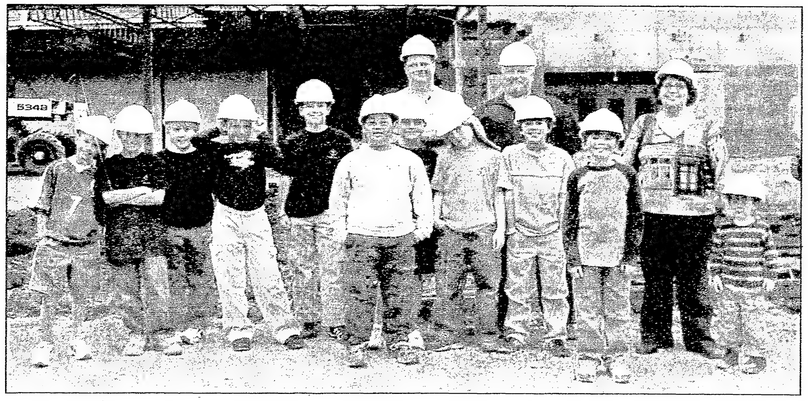
Quaker Valley's eighth graders, supervised by Language Arts teacher Dana Schultz and Lindsay Cashman, have competed at the ninth grade level for several years.

For the final meet of the year, the students read, analyzed and discussed a short story by Frank O'Connor.

They were asked to recognize the emotional and/or rational logic of the story and analyze how the writer's style shapes and shades his meaning.

In June, students who achieved and improved the most over the course of the year will receive medals and certificates.

ON THE JOB



SEWICKLEY WEBELO Den from Pack 243 got a first hand look of the Edgeworth Elementary renovation project while they toured the construction site as part of an instructional activity to earn their Engineer badge. The boys were able to visit the site because of the kind individuals from Eckles Architecture and JS Smith Construction Services, who took personal time to show the boys around. Architect Cassie Renninger of Eckles Architecture explained how architects and engineers work together in designing a plan for construction and how the different disciplines of engineering are critical to completing a well constructed building. Project Manager Scott Smith and Assistant Construction Manager Don Szymarek of J.S. Smith Construction Services gave the boys a guided tour. Taking part were (front, from left) Seba Pereira, Joey Havens, Andy Schlosser, Roy Hadfield, Kevin Zhu, Gino Saad, Luke Otto, Weston Colby and Will Ferris; (back row) Scott Smith, Don Szymarek and Cassie Renninger with her son Ben. *Photo by Tracey Colby*

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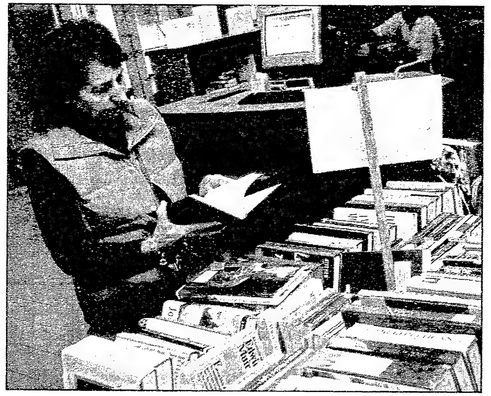

THE BEST book bargains always can be found when Sewickley Public Library holds one of its used book sales as it did this past weekend. Ferda Omurtag of Moon Township browses the tables before making a purchase.

ON THE CALENDAR

St. Matthews marks milestone

St. Matthews A.M.E.Zion Church will celebrate its 148th church anniversary celebration with week-long events.

The theme is "Reaping the Harvest: Planting Seeds of Hope."

Events will run through Sunday, May 15.

Services and speakers are as follows:

• Tonight (Wednesday) at 7 - The Rev. Harold Cottom,III, pastor, Second Baptist Church, Rochester.

• Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. - The Rev. Canard Grigsby Sr., pastor, New Hope Baptist Church, Ellwood City.

• Friday, May 13 at 7 p.m. - The Rev. Lance Whitlock, pastor, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Canonsburg.

• Saturday, May 14, at 7 p.m. - The Rev. Dr. Richard Chapelle, professor, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary,

• Sunday, May 15, at 11 a.m. - The Rev. Juliet Zacharias, associate minister, St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church Wilkinsburg.

• Sunday, May 15, at 3:45 p.m. - The Rev. Joseph Lewis, pastor, Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church, Pittsburgh.

The public is invited to attend.

Celebrate EMS week

National Emergency Medical Services Week, a celebration to honor the approximately 850,000 EMS providers nationwide, who deliver lifesaving care, is scheduled for May 15-21.

"We have planned many EMS Week activities in the communities we serve to educate people about EMS," said Linda Kelley, community relations coordinator at Quaker Valley Ambulance Authority.

EMS provides many services such as CPR training, injury prevention and safety awareness education and blood pressure screening at the Valley Ambulance Authority base located on University Blvd. in Moon Township throughout the year.

For information, call Kelley at 412-262-2621, Ext. 115

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club has taken a break from the usual meeting dates to take part in the Sewickley Valley YMCA Senior Games this week.

The club's next speaker is Dr. Edward Nicholson, president of Robert Morris University, who will address the membership on Friday, May 20, at the Sewickley Valley YMCA.

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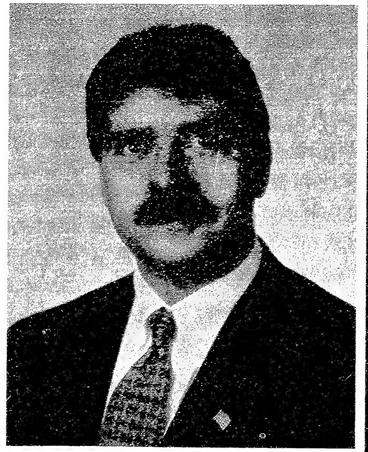

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IN CONCERT

Two local churches hold Sunday concerts for the public

Sewickley United Methodist Church will host "Music Among Friends," a relaxed 90 minutes celebrating the art of making music, on Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary.

This is the third year for this event.

Featured among this year's musicians will be well-known guitarist James Ferla, playing four sets of solo works ranging from Renaissance/Baroque to contemporary and traditional flamenco.

It is a free concert, although a "freewill" box will be available.

A "Meet the Artists" reception in the Simpson Room will follow the concert.

Co-founded in 2003 by Sharron Schaefer, music director at SUMC, and Richard Stout, then the FAYM director at SUMC, "Music Among Friends" is an intimate look at local musicians.

It is presented as a gift to the community and meant to enrich musical appreciation.

Young musicians are invited to come and hear old and new music and to be inspired to musical greatness of their own.

Ferla teaches guitar at Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh.

He has performed throughout the United States including programs at the Smithsonian, the Chautauqua Institution and WolfTrap.

He performs most frequently in a guitar duo with colleague .

He also has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Quartetto Latin-americano, Renaissance City Winds, and with PSO oboist Cynthia Koleda DeAlmeida, among others.

■ **The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley** will present "Organ Plus" on Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m.

This concert will feature Craig Dobbins, the church's director of music ministries.

Dobbins will perform solo organ works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Johann Sebastian Bach and others.

He will be assisted by organist Judith Beswick in playing two organ duets.

With Harold Smoliar, principal English horn of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Dobbins will perform compositions by Jan Koetsier and Karl Mille.

The church is located at the corner of Beaver and Grant streets, Sewickley.

PERFORMING IN Sunday's concert will be (above) Craig Dobbins, director of music ministries at The Presbyterian Church, Judith Beswick and Harold Smoliar.

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UPCOMING

Antioch hosts Women's Day

Members of Antioch Baptist Church, Sewickley, have planned a Women's Day Celebration Service for Sunday, May 15, at 10:45 a.m.

The theme is "A capable, intelligent and virtuous woman. Who is he who can find her? She is far more precious than jewels and her value is far above rubies or pearls." Proverbs 31:10.

The speakers will be Sister Lora Hubbard of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, Pittsburgh; Sister Lucinda Wade of the Church of God in Christ of Coraopolis; and Sister Lisa Goldsmith of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Coraopolis.

The Gospel Senders, soloists and mimes will participate.

The church is located on Elizabeth Street in Sewickley.

Center for Hope event

Officers and members of Fellowship United Methodist Church will celebrate the fifth-year anniversary of their pastors, the Rev. Dr. Fred D. Smith Jr. and Rev. Emma Smith, on Friday, May 13, from 6:30-11:30 p.m.

It will be held at Franzee's-Javy's, 1300 Merchant St., Ambridge. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Dr. J. Lavon Kincaid Sr., pastor of Laketon Heights United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald Edward Peters, director of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary's Metro-Urban Institute, will be the main speaker.

The Kenny Powell Quartet will entertain.

Tickets are $25 each and may be purchased at the church or Center for Hope office, 233 Merchant St., Ambridge, or by calling 724-266-8636.

Proceeds will support the Center for Hope.

Veterans' Tribute

St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, will hold a special Memorial Day/Veterans' Tribute in worship on Sunday, May 29.

The service begins at 11a.m., and will include a bagpipe procession, special patriotic music and the flag folding ceremony.

Veterans are invited to gather in the Fellowship Room at 10:45, and wear or bring something which signifies their particular branch of the armed forces.

Refreshments will follow.

The church is located at 801 Beaver St.

Thought for the Week

It seems that every day, every month and even every year has been given to someone, something or some cause. Pick a cause, there's a week for it! May is no exception. It is, among other things, "Senior Citizen Month". We would like to share some thoughts with you on this…

If you are a Senior Citizen, take a good look at yourself and your peers, and be proud of all you have accomplished…in the past and now, in your prime. You have the time to do all those things you put off in your youth because "the kids" or "the job" came first.

If you aren't one, take a look at all the senior power that fills your life. You, your family, your town, would be less today without those wonderful folks called "seniors". Take care of "Senior Citizen Month" and hug your favorite seniors today…and every day…THEY DESERVE IT!

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Jean Kuyweski, 82, of Leetsdale

Jean M. Kuyweski, 82, of Leetsdale, died May 2, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Born January 16, 1923, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Frank and Jane Becker McKenna.

Preceding her in death, in addition to her parents, was her husband, Edward J. Kuyweski.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Diane and William Wintermantel of Ohio Township; a son Edward E. Kuyweski of Enon Valley; a daughter-in-law, Lesli D. Kuyweski of Sewickley; grandsons: Matthew Wintermantel and his wife Sheila of Wells-ville, Ohio; Michael Winter-mantel and his wife Jen of Kilbuck Township; and grand daughters, Casey B. Kuyweski of Leetsdale and Ashley E. Kuyweski of University of Akron; great-grandchildren Jessica and Christian Wintermantel of Kilbuck Township, Trevor and twins Trisha and Travis Wintermantel of Wellsville, Ohio.

A prayer service was held with the Rev. Larry Bruney, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Glenfield, officiating.

Memorial contributions are suggested to: Shawn Davies Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o B.P.O.E. #1221, 2655 Brodhead Road, Aliquippa, PA 15001 ATTN: Exalted Ruler.

John Syka Funeral Home Inc. of Ambridge made the arrangements.

Eugene Corso
Born in Italy

Eugene R. Corso, 93, a Moon Township resident since 1964, passed away on April 29, 2005, at St. Clair Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Corso was born on Jan. 2, 1912, in Calabria, Italy, to the late Anthony and Loretta (Rizzo) Corso.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Alfred Corso.

IN MEMORY

Mr. Corso worked as a self-employed auto mechanic, was an active member of St. Margaret Mary Church, and loved gardening.

Mr. Corso is survived by his beloved wife, Marcella (Iannamico) Corso; two loving daughters, Anna Frantz and her husband Bob of Moon Township and Isabella Corso of Kennedy Township; two grandchildren, Justin and Michael Frantz; and a brother, William Corso and his wife Mary of Ambridge.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Meals on Wheels, Beaver Street, Sewickley.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Margaret Mary Church..

R.D. Copeland Funeral Home, Moon Township, made the arrangements.

Alan James Engel Sr.
Sewickley resident

On May 6, 2005, Alan James Engel Sr., 57, of Sewickley, died in Rothenberg ODT, Germany.

He was the husband of Grace (Schmidt) Engel of Sewickley; and father of Alan (Tobhiyah) Engel Jr. of Sewickley; Melissa Engel of Curtis Bay, Md.; Cynthia (Alan) Veronick of Sayre, Pa.; Matthew (Jennifer) Engel of Newton, Mass.; and Nicholas Engel of Crafton.

He was the grandfather of Avery Engel and brother of Karen Adams of Helendale, Calif.

Interment was in Sewickley Cemetery.

The Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc., Sewickley, made the arrangements.

LeRoy Wilson
Sewickley resident

On May 8, 2005, LeRoy Wilson, 91, died in Sewickley.

He was the loving husband of Edith (Salada) Wilson of Sewickley; brother of Violet Thomson of Duboise, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his children, William and Sandra Wilson.

Interment will be private.

The Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc. made the arrangements.

Jean Kirst
Sewickley resident

Jean "Sis" (Kurtz) Kirst, 79, a Sewickley resident for more than 55 years, formerly of Somerset, died April 29, 2005, at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

She was born in Confluence, Pa., on Oct. 31, 1925, to the late Robert Clark and Katherine (Eyler) Kurtz.

Mrs. Kirst was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Confluence.

She was a member of Somerset Country Club and a 53-year member of Allegheny Country Club. She was part of the family-owned business of defense contracting for the U.S. Navy.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Joseph Kirst II, and her three children: J. Daniel Kirst III and wife Jane Nash of Telluride, Colo.; Robert Kirst and fiancée Ruth Brown of Somerset, Pa.; and Anne La Valle and husband William of Poulsbo, Wash.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and one brother, Robert Kurtz and wife Jean Deforest of Hingham, Mass.

She will be greatly missed.

Funeral is private. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley – Irvine Chapel.

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Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

New turf lives up to promise

Long gone are the days of dirt.

(I'm not talking about Pittsburgh's conspicuously clean mayoral race.)

Now that Quaker Valley has an artificial surface at Chuck Knox Stadium in McNamara Park, the school is becoming the venue du jour for sports organizations.

Jerry Veshio, QV athletics director, mentioned when the stadium reopened last year that he expected the new field, additions and upgrades to the surrounding parking lot area to attract some WPIAL playoff games.

The promise materialized as QV hosted two WPIAL soccer playoff games last season.

And lately, the payoff is getting bigger.

A new Beaver/Allegheny County minor league football team will play home games at Knox, the obvious locale for the dual-county team as it sits on the border.

What a great break for a school that has a struggling football program. Perhaps having a competitive home team will breathe some life into QV's high school program.

The school district also will make a pretty penny off the deal to the tune of $6,250. The stadium will host five Beaver County Warriors home games at $1,000 per game. The extra $250 per game will cover lighting and other expenses.

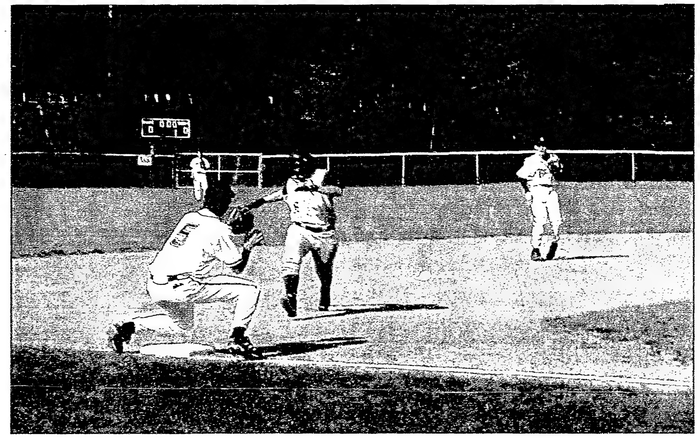
Profits will go to the district and Veshio said he does not know how the money will be used.

It would certainly be a gesture of confidence if the district used at least a percentage of the profits to bolster its athletic programs, particularly football

With no varsity wins in the past three years, the Quakers are barely a presence in WPIAL.

A few extra bucks for the home team would seem appropriate.

Quakers bag double



A QUAKER sprints safely to the Panthers' third base during the second game of a QV double header Saturday. The Quakers defeated South Side Beaver earlier that day and earned a playoff berth.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

QV earns playoff berth, defeats Panthers

Joe Scherer pitches a three-hitter to help Quakers to a 4-0 victory over S.S. Beaver

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Saturday proved a great day for Quaker Valley and Sewickley Academy baseball.

The Quakers bagged two wins and earned a playoff berth and the Academy played an excellent game against a Class AA powerhouse, racking up eight runs against QV.

Though the Academy did not claim the victory, head coach Bill Holzworth registered his feelings about the team's effort.

"We put up pretty good numbers today," he said of the 9-8 loss.

"We never gave up. Things are starting to click for us."

The Academy tied the game in the fifth inning, then tacked on another run to take the lead. The Quakers came back in thetop of the sixth with a run to tie the game at 8-8.

They added one more in the seventh and Joe Scherer, junior, pitched a save for the Quakers.

"All of our hard work paid off. We just kept at it … they made it easy."

– Greg Vecchi, head coach

Scherer, Sewickley Herald's Athlete of the Week, pitched a three-hitter against South Side Beaver in the first game of a QV double header Saturday.

The 4-0 victory ensured the Quakers a berth in WPIAL Class AA playoffs for the first time since 1987.

Head coach Greg Vecchi was elated Saturday after the second victory.

"I'm just happy for the team," he said.

"All of our hard work paid off. We just kept at it … they made it easy."

The Quakers faced Scott Dunn of S.S. Beaver, notably one of the best pitchers in WPIAL.

"We were very concerned about Scott," Vecchi said. "We prepared for him well by practicing hard.

"That paid off as well."

The Quakers have two more section games and Vecchi said, depending on the outcome of Monday's games, he will plan a strategy for the final game against Beaver tonight.

He said the key to the Quakers' success is they play hard for each other.

"I think we stuck together as a team," he said. "They are disciplined and they have fun doing it."

The 7-3 (section) Quakers host Beaver at 4 p.m. tonight.

The Academy hosts Quigley at 4:30 p.m. tonight.

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LACROSSE

Panthers stun Quakers with 17 goals

A backyard brawl turns out in Sewickley's favor as team continues to gel

By Jon Paul Creese
Sports editor

The Panthers gave QV a night to remember Friday night at Chuck Knox Stadium.

The Academy will not soon forget the 17-4 win either.

"We came out firing and won face offs," said SA head coach Evan Kurtz.

"We took all of the air out of their sails immediately."

The Panthers were up 10-1 going into he third quarter and continued to keep the pressure on QV for the remainder of the game.

"We definitely have cohesion," Kurtz said. "Things are starting to click."

Kurtz was speaking about a rocky early season start that the Panthers have turned around in the last few weeks.

Quaker Valley's Jackson VanYahres, who scored three of four QV goals Friday, attested to that.

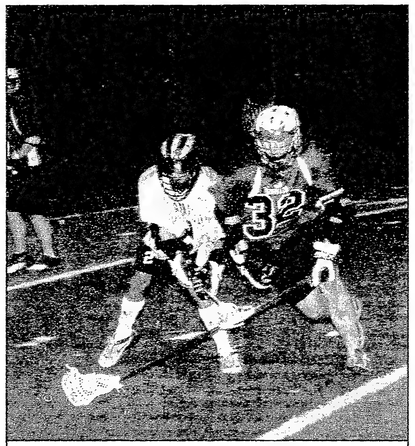
"They have the better program," he said. "We haven't caught up to them yet.

"It wasn't horrible," he added, noting the Quakers played much of the game with cohesion.

"At points we played together, but sometimes it just fell apart.

"They just totally controlled the game."

The Quaker Valley lacrosse program was started five years ago, and this year the team is adjusting to the dynamics of a new head coach, Bill Marcotte.



A QUAKER works the field during a game earlier this season.
Archive photo

Kurtz is also in his first year as head coach and the Academy is beginning to enjoy success.

The Panthers are 4-2 in section play.

"If the game is out of the area, they're not kind to us," he said of the tougher teams outside WPSLA.

Kurtz said much of their success Friday was due to senior Tom Laughlin and junior Brad Watts.

Laughlin and Watts scored five goals each against QV.

"They were the consistent finishers," Kurtz said.

"They were the guys who eventually put the ball in the back of the net.

"They've both been solid players all year."

Also scoring for the Academy were Scott Fetterolf, Andrew Bryson and Peirce Liefeld, with two goals each, and Spencer Cercone with one goal.

Noah Zamagias scored one goal for the Quaker

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Reilsono signs with Carnegie Mellon Baseball Club

Claudio Reilsono of Sewickley, general nanager and lead scout for Global Scouting Bureau, was named head coach of the Carnegie Mellon Baseball Club.

Reilsono joins the Tartans with a wealth of coaching experience, having served as head coach for Penn State Beaver and the Community College of Beaver County.

He was also an assistant coach for Duquesne University.

"Claudio Reilsono is the perfect person to lead this team," said Kevin Cohn, club president.

"He has the coaching experience and winning track record, - not to mention a wealth of basehall knowledge."

Reilsono was formally introduced last Wednesday.

Basketball Camp

A Quaker Valley Boys' Basketball Camp will be held June 13-17.

Quaker Valley coaches and varsity players will be on hand to help the kids develop their skills through instruction, drills, and game competition.

Camp for children in grades 4, 5 and 6 runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Camp for children in grades 7 and 8 runs from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The cost is $55.

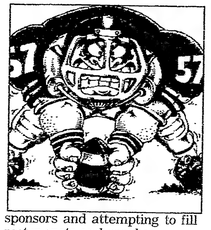
Registration forms can be picked up at the main office of the elementary and middle schools.

Minor League Football

Allegheny and Beaver counties will have a new minor league football team this summer.

All home games will be played at Quaker Valley High School at 7:30 p.m.

The league is looking for sponsors and attempting to fill roster spots and coaches.



For more information, contact Ameer Dudley at 1-800-318-9787, Ext. 3115.

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Pittsburgh's Ohio Valley General Hospital and Kennedy Township are co-sponsoring the 24th Annual 5K Community Run/Walk on Saturday, May 14, beginning at 8 a.m. — rain or shine.

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An awards ceremony and breakfast are held after the race for all participants.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

YMCA announces schedules

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QV Hockey

Quaker Valley students entering grades 6-12 are welcome to sign up with the Quaker Valley Hockey Team.

Quaker Valley has been the PIHL West Class A Champs four consecutive years.

This season, the team advanced to the Penguin Cup semifinals.

For more information contact Head Coach, Kevin Quinn at quinnk@qvsd.org or 412-749-3605 or Sandy Moisey at 724-266-1342.

An informational parent meeting will be held Monday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at Edgeworth Elementary School.

YMCA

Sewickley Valley YMCA announced its schedule for private and semi-private tennis lessons.

They are available Tuesdays through Fridays upon request.

The cost for private lessons is $35 for members and $50 for nonmembers.

The cost for semi-private lessons is $25 for members and $35 for nonmembers.

To register, call the YMCA at 412-741-9622.

Pro-Am Golf

The 25th Anniversary National City Watson Institute Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be held Friday, June 3, at the Allegheny Country Club and Sewickley Golf Club.

Both venues will have a noon shotgun start.

Allegheny will offer cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The tournament has raised more than $2.6 million to date for respite programs at The Watson Institute.

Sponsorship opportunities are available.

For more information, call 412-749-2862.

Relay for Life

A Relay for Life walk will be held at Quaker Valley's Chuck Knox Stadium in MCNamara Park.

The 24-hour walk begins at noon, Saturday with teams of 8-15 people walking at all times.

The race ends on Sunday.

Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

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ROUND UP

QV seniors claim doubles, girls take WPIAL gold medal

During a week of several rivalry matches between Sewickley and Quaker Valley, QV's Rick Houghton and Paul Piccolo notched a big one up for the school by claiming the WPIAL Class AA doubles title.

The duo defeated Matt Hoch and Jeff Mozur 6-1, 6-3.

Matt Kaye and Vilk Sunder of Sewickley won the consolation match.

Track and Field

The Quaker Valley girls won the WPIAL track and Field team championship, defeating Burrell 85-64 and Beaver 118.5-25.5.

The QV boys defeated Shenango 82-68, but feli to Burrell 92-58.

Girls' Lacrosse

The Lady Panthers defeated QV12-5.

Leading the Academy in goals was Brittany Urrick with five. Kate Luneburg, Marisa Lozano and Olivia Knotts had two goals each.

Cassi Carley made 10 saves.

■ Megan Parris, a Quaker Valley graduate, earned first-team All-ODAC for her performance with Virginia Wesleyan College.

■ Megan Sward, a Sewickley

Academy graduate, scored three goals for the College of Wooster during a match against Notre Dame. She also had a game-high four assists, all in the fourth period

Boy's Lacrosse

Sewickley defeated Quaker Valley, 17-4, Saturday at QV.

Baseball

The Quakers defeated Sto-Rox, Freedom, Aliquippa, South Side Beaver and Sewickley Academy last week and earned a WPIAL Class AA playoff berth.

■ Sewickley lost two section games against OLSH (8-2) and Monaca (7-0).

CREW

MADELIEINE CRAWFORD (coswain), Lauren Castner, Molly Findley, Claire Kifer and Stockard Hyjek prepare for the race. *Photo by Larry Castner*

Lady Quakers place fourth in sprints

Submitted by Randi Morgan

The Quaker Valley Crew Team raced in the Scholastic Sprints last weekend, an event held on Lake Arthur in Moraine State Park.

Teams from 20 area schools participated, including Fox Chapel, Mt. Lebanon, North Allegheny, Shaler, Pine Richland and Upper St. Clair.

The regatta is a two-day event, starting with novice events on Saturday, and varsity events on Sunday.

Quaker Valley's women's novice 4 placed fourth in their event, with a time of 8:37.77.

Notre Dame Academy of Toledo, Ohio, won the event with a time of 7:39.59.

Rowers in the novice 4 (depicted above) were Lauren Castner, Molly Findley, Claire Kifer and Stockard Hyjek, with Max Garber as coxswain. (Sunday's results were not available as of deadline.)

This was the second race of the season; the Jewel Cup held the prior weekend on the Allegheny River, just off Washington's Landing.

The last race of the season will be the Midwest Youth Championships, May 21-22, in Cincinnati.

Members of this year's crew team are: Colleen Conlon (captain), Lauren Castner, Madeleine Crawford, Molly Findley, Max Garber, Stockard Hyjek, Claire Kifer and Maggie Miller.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joe Scherer comes through with three-hitter Saturday

Junior pitcher leads QV to 4-0 victory over S.S. Beaver before pitching a seventh inning save on a double header day

By Jon Paul Creese
Sports editor

Joe Scherer has brought a lot to the Quakers this year.

And last week he topped it off when it counted.

The QV junior pitched a three hitter Saturday against South Side Beaver, one of the top teams in the section, helping the Quakers earn a WPIAL AA playoff berth.

This marks the first season since 1987, when QV won the section, that the school will enter the playoffs.

And that has the whole team excited.

"It makes me feel great," he said, but quickley accredited his teammates for the Quaker's success. "I only had three strike outs. I was comfortable with my fielders behind me."

Scherer said he felt he redeemed himself after the first game against S.S. Beaver this year when he pitched eight hits and two home runs.

The Quakers still won that game and are currently 7-3 in the section.

Scherer went on to save the Quakers from going into overtime against Sewickley Academy Saturday during the second game of a double header.

"I knew I had three strike outs in my arm," he said after helping the Quakers defeat the Panthers 9-8 at Nichols field.

Scherer also had success at bat last week.

He hit 10 of 21 in five games, earning three doubles and seven singles.

"We knew they would try to knock us out," head coach Greg Vecchi said of South Side. "Scherer buckled down and really went at them."

Scherer is one of Vecchi's most versatile players, as he is also dependable behind the plate.

"He understands the game," Vecchi said. "He can judge batters as a catcher and that helps him understand pitching more.

"He works well on the mound and as catcher."

Scherer started playing T-ball when he was five and developed a love for baseball.

One of his biggest inspirations is QV assistant coach Charlie Frederick.

"Mr. Frederick was a big inspiration," he said. "He's like another player. He has fun with us and he's a great coach."

Scherer said QV's success lies in the team's ability to work together and feels the Quakers will offer some tough competition in the playoffs.

"It was a team effort against S.S. Beaver," he said. "We had timely hits by everybody."

Scherer hopes to continue playing baseball in college.

Academically, his interests are math and physics.

"Numbers," he said. "I've always been good with numbers. It's just second nature to me.

And winning ball games must also becoming second nature to Scherer and his fellow Quakers.

They have won all of their last 5 games, not including Monday's game against New Brighton.

Joe Scherer

- School: Quaker Valley
- Class: Junior
- Sport: Baseball
- Accomplishment: Scherer pitched a three hitter Saturday against one of the top section teams, helping QV to earn a playoff berth. He also pitched a save against the Academy.

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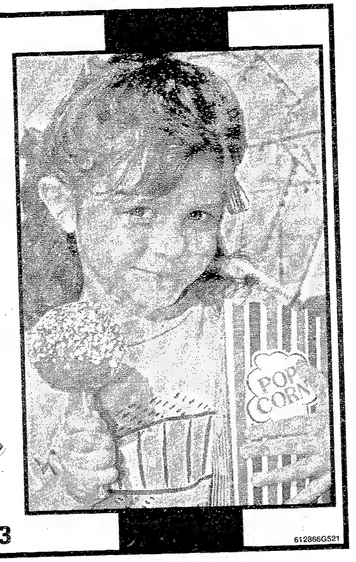

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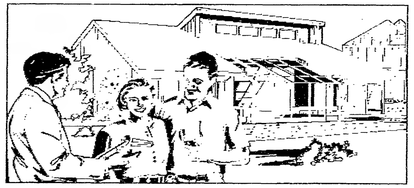

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Betty Moraca
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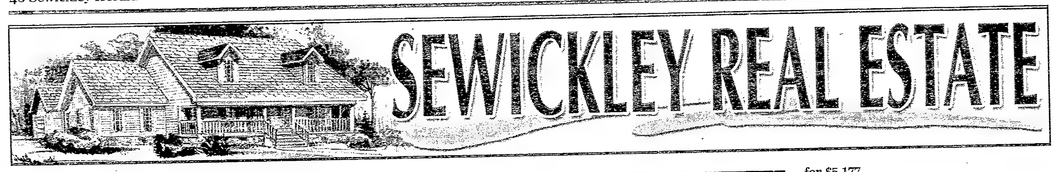

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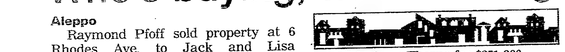

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Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 $499,000

311 SEWICKLEY RIDGE DRIVE

NEW PRICE

OPEN SUN 1-4

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Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 $499,000

301 FREDERICK AVENUE

NEW LISTING
OPEN SUN 1-4

Magnificent three story brick Colonial in the heart of Sewickley with welcoming front porch and grand entry hall with an open stairway and leaded glass palladian window, loaded with architectural detail. Formal dining room, dining room and spacious family kitchen with every amenity. Up to seven wonderful bedroom spaces and 3+2 newer bathrooms. Beautiful mantles, hardwood floors and wood molding detail. Enjoy the grandeur of this well maintained home, central to all that defines great Village living.

Angie Haskell 412-741-2200 $595,000

SPECTACULAR EDGEWORTH

A completely remodeled, two story Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth, offering the best in Village living. Gracious entry hall leading to the spacious living room, formal dining room and family room with hardwood floors and beautiful built-ins. New professional kitchen, den, mudroom and powder room. Four airy bedrooms on the second level including a master suite. Lower level game room and custom study carrels plus storage. A beautiful patio and meticulous landscaping rounds out the pleasure of this home.

Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 $685,000

VILLAGE PERFECTION

Stately restored and updated three-story brick center hall Colonial in the heart of Osborne. Grand foyer with stunning hardwood floors and beautiful open stair to the third floor. New professional stainless steel and granite center island kitchen, adjacent to the butlers pantry. Generous drawing room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and French door to the covered porch. Bright formal dining room and new powder room. UP to six bedrooms including the master bedroom with a bright sitting room and private bath. Three full baths including two new bathrooms plus a new powder room. A wonderful setting within walking distance to the Village and schools. Call for all the details.

Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 $679,000

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NEW PRICE

Set gracefully on one of the oldest house parcels in the sought after Edgeworth. Enter through the original stable door to a romantic courtyard. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace featured prominently in a space for formal and casual living areas. Converted original French doors flood light into the covered porch. Professional gathering kitchen serves as the hub for cooking, dining, office space and relaxing. Main level master suite with hardwood floors, walkin private dressing room, modern bathroom and access to a porch and the lawn. Three additional bedrooms and bathroom on the second level. Two car attached garage, patios, porches, terraces and gardens complete this jewel-like oasis. A wonderful home with every amenity.

Carroll Ferguson 412-741-2200 $849,000

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Outstanding two-story estate, the finest in contemporary design. Towering gallery entry paralleling the expansive living room and dining room joined by an open stone fireplace. Equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Open, glassed family room with entertainers wet bar and spiral stairway to the game room. Open stair to the second level and the balcony hallway to the bedrooms. Fire bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms including a guest suite. Three car garage and 9+ acres. Seclusively sited in a wonderful setting.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 $1,150,000

ANDERSON LANE

NEW LISTING
OPEN SUN 1-4

Wonderful new construction incorporating the original home on this sight. Grand formal great room with towering ceilings, windows, and fireplace. Formal dining room, family room, den, study, and professional kitchen with dining area. Main level master bedroom suite with spa-like bath and dressing room. Wonderful casual living spaces, terraces and patios. A secluded setting, this property also includes a gatekeepers cottage and two bedroom bungalow. Governors drive and four car garage. A wonderful estate in Sewickley Heights bordering the Village.

Kay Caravaggio & Dana Johnson 412-741-2200 $2,100,000

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661 Canterbury - This handsome Village home offers a wonderful location as well as many beautiful updates. Features include a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, family room and first floor den with a fireplace. The second floor offers 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Recent updates include new windows, new vanities and sinks, new gas log fireplaces and an invisible fence. All of this is situated on a pretty 3 acre lot. Dir: Beaver St. to Grove St., L on Centennial to R. on Canterbury. $849,000

EDGEWORTH

OPEN SUN 1-4

317 Highland Lane - Come and visit this pretty Victorian home that has much to offer. Features of this home include a spacious living room, an eat-in kitchen and family room as well as two bedrooms and two full baths. This home has been completely redecorated and freshly painted inside and out. There is a detached garage, a wonderful rear yard and garden areas plus a covered front porch. Dir: N. on Beaver Rd., R. Chestnut Rd. to L. on Highland Lane. $169,900

BEN AVON HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN 1-4

19 Canterbury - This pretty Colonial style home has an excellent location. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen and family room. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Other features include beautifully refinished hardwood floors and beveled glass doors. Custom made "Dollhouse" in the rear yard included. Detached garage and much more. Must see interior! Dir: Ben Avon Heights Rd. at tennis courts, L. New Brighton Rd., L. Canterbury. $349,000

BEN AVON HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN 1-4

16 Banbury Lane - This gorgeous turn-of-the-century home is loaded with beautiful details and features a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen and a large family room. There is also a lower level game room. The upstairs includes 4 spacious bedrooms and there are 3 full baths. The full length covered porch and tile roof add to the charm of this fine home. There is also an oversized garage with a finished second floor. Dir: Rt. 65 to Dickson Ave., R. on Perrysville Ave. to R. on Banbury Lane. $398,000

EDGEWORTH

OPEN SUN 1-4

13 Little Sewickley Creek - This charming carriage home was built at the turn-of-the-century and offers a beautiful and secluded location. Features of this special home include a gourmet eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures and adjoining family room. Large living room and dining room with great views. There are 4 bedrooms and 4 full baths. The large rear deck is perfect for summer entertaining. 9 car garage and more. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Little Sewickley Creek Rd., bear left on 1st drive at stone pillar and follow up hill to #13. $835,000

BELL ACRES

OPEN SUN 1-4
NEW CONSTUCTION

"Charleston Square" This wonderful new neighborhood is located just minutes from Sewickley Village and offers expansive lots with 200' frontage and a minimum of 2 acres. Model home available! "French Country" design offers great space and light. Fabulous eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. First floor master suite. Custom builders include Bachman Builders, William Minton and Sons and Hendobhurst, Inc. Dir: N. on Beaver Rd., R. Campmeeting Rd., L into Charleston Square.

FRANKLIN PARK

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Sewickley address, country living and affordable! This beautifully maintained three bedroom, two full bath home features large decks for outdoor entertaining. Situated on a 1.3 acre lot and is only minutes from I-279 Wexford Exit in North Allegheny School District. Call for appointment today, this won't last long at $199,900.

BELL ACRES

JUST LISTED

Vacant Land - Great Opportunity to obtain 50 acres in this growing area. Residential zoning, utilities available, convenient location... Call for additional information or to schedule an appointment. $415,000

EDGEWORTH

This intriguing contemporary home is situated on an expansive lot with sweeping lawns. The bright interior has been designed for comfortable living. Features of this fine home include 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. There is also a large living room with a fireplace, a well equipped eat-in kitchen, family room and den. The wonderful deck system allows for great views of the private yard. Integral garage and much more. $585,000

SEWICKLEY

Located in the Village area, this home offers a terrific view of both the town and the river valley. This home is spacious and nicely remodeled featuring 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. There is a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room and an eat-in kitchen. Other features include handsome pine floors and new windows plus 2 covered porches and a terraced garden area. $158,900

EDGEWORTH

NEW PRICE

This handsome 3 story brick home is situated on a beautiful, level lot along a tree-lined street. Features of this fine home include a large living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and first floor den. There are 5 spacious bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The rooms in this home are large and formal and provide wonderful living space. There is also a newer furnace and central air conditioning. Inviting covered front porch and detached garage. Call for appointment. $759,000

BELL ACRES

"Bell Farm" This 5 year old brick beauty offers everything! The stunning two story entry hall leads to a formal living and dining room. The fabulous eat-in kitchen offers top-of-the-line fixtures as well as a breakfast area and adjoining laundry room. There is also a wonderful family room with a handsome fireplace and a first floor den/office. The upper floors feature 5 spacious bedrooms. There are 4.5 baths. The lower level offers a wonderful finished game room with a walkout door to the carefully landscaped yard which covers two acres. 3 car garage and much more. $795,000

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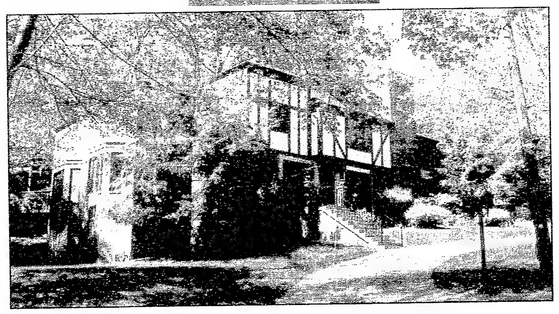
Walk to the Village! Enjoy the prime location of this all brick Victorian with slate roof, updated mechanically and covered, screened rear deck for summer fun. Three car detached garage, fully fenced rear yard and a third floor family room. Great Value!
Dawnelle Shrawder $274,900

Completely updated Sewickley Townhouse. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile plus wall to wall carpet, oak cabinetry and moldings throughout. Expansive closet and storage space. Large deck and two-car garage.
Dave Urbanic $138,900

Beautiful custom built home in the new development of Sturbridge Court in Franklin Park. It features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, granite counter tops, 2nd floor laundry, trayed ceilings in the master, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement. Will be ready for August occupancy.
Jay Hopay $599,900

Five bedroom, 3.5 bath quality home on a beautiful lot in a prime Edgeworth neighborhood. Home is handicap accessible with a 1st floor master suite with handicap bath. Fenced in back yard and 2 car oversized garage.
$645,000

HOME OF THE WEEK



Chestnut Road home has great amenities

Located close to the village, this newer Tudor has wonderful features and amenities.

The first level includes an entry with marble flooring, powder room, living room with fireplace, adjacent den with hardwood flooring, built-ins and access to the side yard.

The dining room with hardwood flooring is adjacent to the gourmet kitchen with a center island, family room with a fireplace, a wall of built-ins, wet bar and access to the patio and decking.

The second level features four bedrooms and four full baths, including the master bedroom with fireplace, office/sitting room, bath with whirlpool, separate shower and sauna.

More informal living space is available in the lower level gameroom with storage area, additional work room and potential for a bath.

Look no further for a spectacular, beautifully maintained home that you can now call your own.

This Chestnut Road home is being offered at $649,5000 through Howard Hanna Real Estate in Sewickley at 412-741-2200.

Call Betty Moraca at 412-741-9202 for more information or a tour.

FOR NEW RESIDENTS

QVCOG resource is phone call away

Community Link in the Quaker Valley COG office in Avalon serves as an information resource outlet for local residents seeking information on Allegheny County services.

Community Link is provided by QVCOG in cooperation with Dan Onorato, Allegheny County chief executive, and the county manager's office.

For more information, residents can call QVCOG at 412-766-7458 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

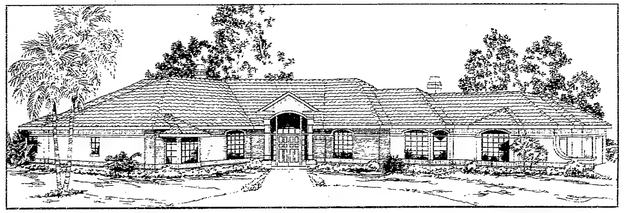
Information is available on the following services at the QVCOG office at 620 California Ave.:

- Action Housing/ Allegheny County Weatherization Program.
- Carbon monoxide — How to protect your family.
- Clerk of Courts – Passport services.
- Health Department — Fact sheet on Lyme disease, plumbing, pollution, prevention information, food and medication interactions and toxic release inventory program.
- Department of Human Services — Medical Assistance transportation program (reimbursement and Access), behavioral health, community services, mental services (mental retardation/developmental disabilities), drug/alcohol.

Also, Children, Youth and Family; hunger and housing; DOM Care (family-like living arrangements for adults who cannot live alone); senior training and employment; senior centers; senior companions; food program; WIC (nutrition for women, infants and children); and information on breast feeding.

DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Braxton plan features stucco, brick design



Spacious and bright, the Braxton is a large stucco and brick home designed for an active couple that likes to entertain and appreciates having plenty of room to spread out.

A lofty portico invites you to step inside the wide, 14-foot high entry.

Sparkling panes of glass flank the front and cut an arched swath above it, creating an elegant foyer awash with light.

Directly ahead, two sets of slender columns support another arched opening, leading into a coffered -ceilinged great room, richly glassed at the rear.

Double doors at the end of the hallway to the left open into a lavish master suite that has a huge walk-in closet, private bath, and its own sitting bay and screened porch.

Master bath features include twin basins, a spa brightened by glass blocks, oversized shower and enclosed toilet.

Another set of double doors opens into a study. Outfitted with its own bathroom, this room could serve as a home office.

The large utility/sewing room has a utility tub, a pull-down ironing board and built-in counters for folding clothes.

Counter space in the large kitchen is expanded by a work island and an eating bar. Bay windows brighten the nook.

The dining room has a built-in buffet, and in the family room, windows flank the fireplace.

Two sets of sliding glass doors access backyard terraces.

The Braxton can be adapted to accommodate children or other house mates by converting the den to a bedroom.

In this scenario, the fireplace in the den would face the opposite direction, warming the master suite instead.

The guest suite has yet another private bathroom for convenience.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send $25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

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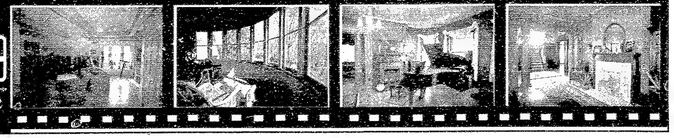

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BID ADVERTISEMENT
CONTRACT NUMBER: 30-48-94
WESTBURY STANDPIPE COATINGS AND REPAIRS

Sealed Bids are requested by the Findlay Township Municipal Authority at the Authority Office, 1271 State Route 30, P.O. Box 409, Clinton, PA 15026 until **4:00 P.M. prevailing time, Tuesday, June 7, 2005** for the furnishing of all labor and materials for the coatings and repairs to a 750,000 gallon steel welded standpipe water storage tank as the **WESTBURY STANDPIPE COATINGS AND REPAIRS** project. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately after the closing time for receipt of Bids.

Interested parties may view the Profile and Bid Schedule for this Project on the internet at: **www.niraengineers.com.**

Copies of the Bid Documents may be examined at the office of the Findlay Township Municipal Authority or at the office of NIRA Consulting Engineers, Inc., 950 Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania 15108. Copies thereof may be obtained from the office of NIRA Consulting Engineers, Inc., upon payment of a non-refundable sum of $50.00. An additional charge of $10.00 will be required for mailing of Plans and Specifications. Checks are to be made payable to NIRA Consulting Engineers, Inc. Bids must be submitted on the forms provided, and completed in strict accordance with the instructions provided. Each Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, in the form of a Certified Check or Corporate Surety Bid Bond, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid Proposal made in the favor of the Findlay Township Municipal Authority.

There will be a **mandatory** pre-bid meeting on **Thursday, May 26, 2005 at 10:00 A.M. at the project site on Red Deer Lane, Findlay Township, near Imperial, PA** to discuss all aspects of the Project. All Contractors bidding this project must be present at this meeting.

A Performance Bond, Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Maintenance Bond in the amounts specified within the Contract Documents will be required of the successful Bidder. All Contractors bidding this project shall provide documentation of having repainted five (5) potable water storage tanks within 30 months of the bid date. All Contractors bidding this project shall provide the LHASP, Fall Protection Plan, and Confined Space Plan.

Findlay Township Municipal Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer. As such, Minority Business Enterprises (MBE's) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE's) are encouraged and invited to actively participate in the bidding process.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the Provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act 442. The Prevailing Wage Scale is included in these Specifications.

Adherence to Instructions to Bidders is required.

No Bid or any part thereof shall be withdrawn by Bidder for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the Bid Opening.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any and or all Bids, totally or in part, or to waive informalities in any Bid.

Patrick O'Farrell
Authority Board Chairman

(413 5-11-05, 1T)

LEGAL NOTICE
Borough of Sewickley,
County Of Allegheny,
Commonwealth Of Pennsylvania

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE INCURRENCE OF NONELECTORAL DEBT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Sewickley, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania (the "Borough"), will, at its regularly scheduled meeting on May 16, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., prevailing time, at the Borough Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143, consider the adoption of an ordinance (the "Ordinance") authorizing the incurrence of nonelectoral debt of the Borough pursuant to the Local Government Unit Debt Act (the "Act"). The debt proposed for incurrence will not exceed $500,000.00. The funds to be obtained from the borrowing will be used to fund: (i) the Broad Street Road Project; (ii) the Broad Street Electrical Improvement Project (iii) a new Traffic Signalization Project, and (iv) certain costs of issuing the debt.

The Ordinance contains, among other things authorization for the Borough to incur non-electoral debt in an amount not in excess of $500,000.00 through the issuance of a Note, an agreement to pay the principal of and interest on the Note, a direction to the proper officers of the Borough to take certain actions, including but not limited to making any filings with the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development which may be necessary; a pledge of the full faith and credit of the Borough for the payment of amounts due on the Note, a repeal of inconsistent resolutions, and other related matters.

A copy of the full text of the proposed Ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Borough Manager's office on the second floor of the Borough Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143, on any business day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., prevailing time.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager

(420 5-11-05, 1T)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH
Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the Edgeworth Zoning Hearing Board ("Board") will conduct a public hearing on May 23, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143 concerning the following matter:

1. At 7:30 p.m. the Board will consider a request by Mr. and Mrs. William Caballero for property located at 526 Irwin Drive for variances from Article V, Section 130-26 of Chapter 130 of the Code of the Borough of Edgeworth ("the Code"), as amended, concerning minimum rear and side yard setback in the R-2 zoning district and Article II, Section 130-6 concerning minimum distance for an accessory building from the principal structure.

Plans and other documents that have been filed with the Board concerning the above may be reviewed by any interested party during regular business hours at the Borough Office, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143.

Martin C. McDaniel
Borough Manager-Zoning Officer

(389 5-4, 5-11-05, 2T)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 p.m. May 23, 2005 for the following:

2000 Tons of Screened Topsoil
Price to be bid is F.O.B.

Bidding documents with a full description of the materials required, bidding instructions, and other requirements can be obtained at the Township Manager's Office, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA, Monday through Friday during regular business hours. The sealed bids will be opened and read at 1:00 p.m. May 23, 2005.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager

(391 5-4, 5-11-05, 2T)

NEVILLE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Neville Township Planning Commission will hold a Conditional Use Hearing at the request of Handee Mart (7-Eleven) at 6500 Grand Avenue, Neville Island. Handee Mart has requested a conditional use to offer and sell diesel fuel.

The purpose of this hearing is to request a modification to the existing conditional use to sell diesel fuel to small box delivery trucks & automobiles.

The Hearing will be held on Thursday, May 19, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building. All persons interested in said variance are invited to be present at the above time and place and you will have an opportunity to be heard.

Ray Long, Chairman
Planning Commission

(384 5-4, 5-11-05, 2T)

PUBLIC NOTICE
OSBORNE BOROUGH

The Osborne Borough Council will meet on Tuesday, May 17, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Osborne Elementary School Large Group Room, 1414 Beaver Road, Osborne. The purpose for this meeting is to review the recommendation of the Planning Commission to approve the land development plans submitted by the Quaker Valley School District for renovations and additions to the Osborne Elementary School.

Maleet Gordon, Secretary

(401 5-4, 5-11-05, 2T)

NOTICE OF AUDITOR'S REPORT OF CORNELL SCHOOL DISTRICT

A detailed report of the examination of the financial statements of Cornell School District for the school year ended June 30, 2004 has been submitted to the Board of School Directors, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the School District. Notice is hereby given that said report has been filed on April 5, 2005 with the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, Receipt No. GD-05-008192 and that the same will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty days after the filing thereof.

HOSACK, SPECHT, MUETZEL & WOOD LLP

(350 4-27, 5-4, 5-11-05, 3T)

OSBORNE BOROUGH
ZONING HEARING BOARD

The Osborne Borough Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Tuesday, May 31, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Osborne Elementary School, 1414 Beaver Road, Osborne, Pennsylvania. The public is invited to attend. Plans are available for review at the Borough office in the Sewickley Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street during normal business hours.

The Quaker Valley School District is seeking a special exception for renovations and additions to the Osborne Elementary School, which under Article IX, Section 902 of the Zoning Ordinance is an expansion of a non-conforming use. The School District is seeking a variance from Article VII, Section 726 and Section 727 regarding off-street loading facilities and parking.

Maleet Gordon, Borough Secretary

(424 5-11, 5-18-05, 2T)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notices is hereby given that A-1 Self Storage Center, having its office at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108, and being the owner of the leased spaces described as follows and rented by the herein named will sell the stored property to satisfy the owner's lien created by the non-payment of rent

Sale will take place at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108 on Monday, May 23, 2005 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. by means of complete unit sale only.

Name	Bin No.
Patricia Zurawski	53
Patricia Zurawski	100
Jessica Huskins	73
Tammie Bolland	420
Anthony Reis	421
Cheryl A. Mont	232
Mary Ann Dahle	320
Edmond J. Nuttall Sr.	532

(414 5-11, 5-18-05, 2T)

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Directors of the Parkway West Area Vocational Technical School will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 1, 2005 for the following:

INSTRUCTIONAL EQUIPMENT - COSMETOLOGY

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 1, 2005 and awarded at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, 2005. Bid documents may be obtained in the Business Office, at Parkway West AVTS, 7101 Steubenville Pike, Oakdale, PA 15071 or by calling (412) 923-1772 ext. 117.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion of any bid.

MARIANNE WAGNER
BOARD SECRETARY

(417 5-11, 5-18, 5-25-05, 3T)

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on 5-26-05 at 11:00 a.m. at:

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110	Chere Dickerson
245	Heidi Tenebaum
328	Brenda Johnson
282	Joseph Smith III

Purchases must be paid for at time of purchase in cash only. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

(383 5-4, 5-11-05, 2T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Conley, Mary C., deceased, of Allegheny County, No. 2434 of 2005.

Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Michele McPeak Cromer, Extr., 519 Court Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

(410 5-11, 5-18, 5-25-05, 3T)

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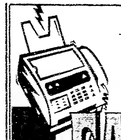

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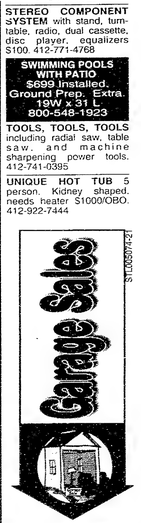

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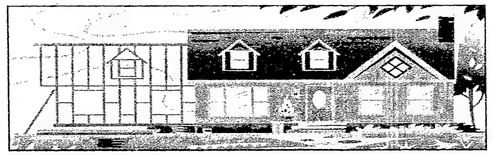

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OSI's mission is to provide its clients with the most effective receivables management solutions.

Richard Lovato, vice president of operations, credits the company's values and a commitment to its local communities for OSI's excellence.

These values include maintaining a client focus, team orientation, accountability, integrity and respect for individuals.

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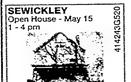

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But don't worry. It's easy to transform your deck from dingy to beautiful in two easy steps. Here's some advice from the deck experts at Wolman Wood Care Products:

Step 1: Clean & Restore: Before you apply a protective finish or color, dirt and gray weathered wood should be cleaned away with an acid-free, biodegradable deck cleaner, like Wolman DeckBrite Wood Cleaner & Coating Prep.

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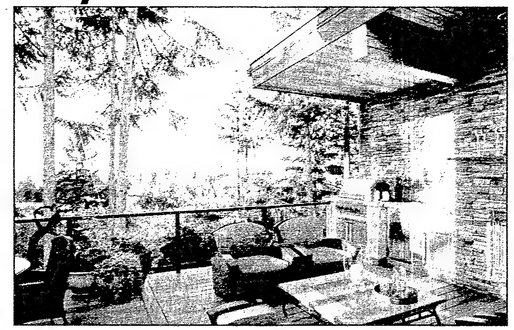

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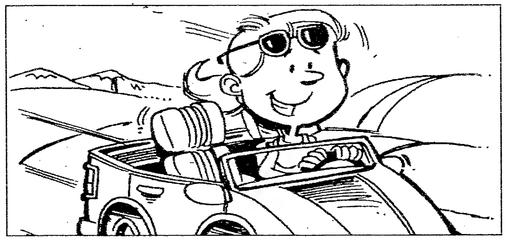

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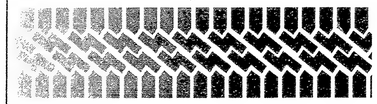

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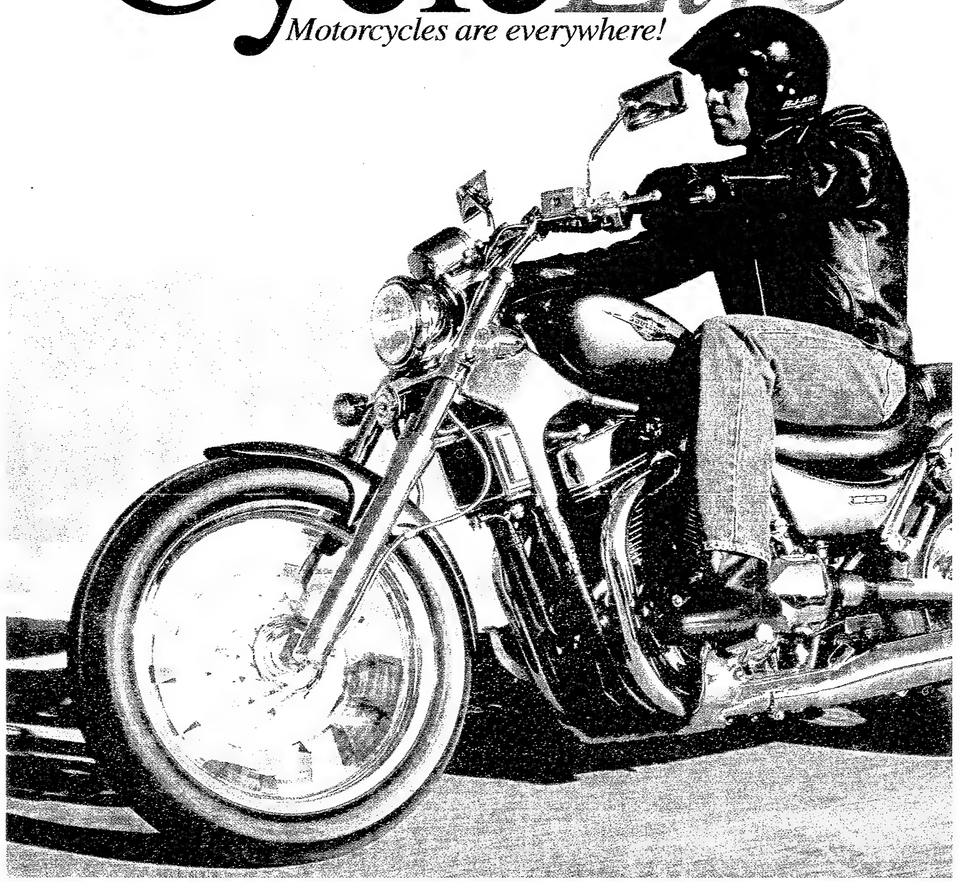

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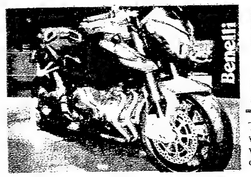

Pasta and Passion

A Two-Wheeled Trek Through Italy

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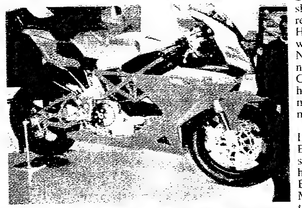
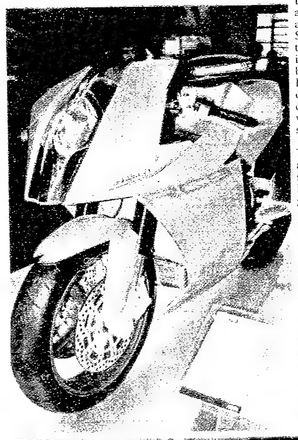




Though Pittsburgh tends to be a town in love with Harley-Davidson, our city is actually well-known as a hub of Italian motorcycle enthusiasts. In addition to the newly-opened BMW/Ducati of Pittsburgh dealership on Route 19 in Wexford, the recently closed Chiodo's Tavern in Homestead drew sizeable crowds with their popular Italian Bike Night for over a decade. And in nearby Stahlstown, Westmoreland County, Bob Smith's Moto-Cycle has offered locals some of Italy's most exotic, high-performance motorcycles for the past 20 years.

In addition to importing Italy's Bimota brand of bespoke Italian sportbikes, Smith was recently hired on to carry the full line of Benelli motorcycles, another Mediterranean marque combining the world-renowned stylishness and race-track levels of performance characteristic of Italian bikes. Smith recently invited this reporter to join a contingent of customers, investors and garden variety Italian bike nuts on a journey to the Benelli factory to see these thoroughbred machines being designed, assembled and, if we were lucky, raced. How could we say no?

The Benelli name isn't may not be as familiar to American riders as say, Ducati or Moto-Guzzi, but in Italy, the brand is practically a religious icon. Back in the 1950s and '60s, they produced some of the most stylish and sought-after two-wheelers on the planet and competed in Grand Prix races against the likes of MV Agusta, and British stalwarts Triumph, BSA and Norton. The firm ceased production in the late 1970s, but since 1996, have been making noise again with a spectacular, three-cylinder supersport machine known as the Tornado Tre (or three, named after it's unique, tri-cylinder powerplant.)

The machines are produced in a tidy little factory located in the industrial city of Pesaro, a rocky, sun-drenched manufacturing center in the Italian mini-state of San Marino. A few minutes on the roads were enough to prove why the motorcycle industry had set up shop here; there were more beautiful curves to be seen here than at a Sophia Loren film festival, with dramatically rising mountain roads overlooking the Adriatic Sea.

A large number of motorcycles surrounded the building, testament to the passion employees feel for the machines they build. We were greeted at the gate by several friendly tour guides who wasted no time in walking us into the new production facility's main assembly area.

While many Italian motorcycle enthusiasts imagine these high-performance machines being built in tiny workshops by old world craftsmen dressed in ancient leather aprons, the Benelli operations center was as modern and high-tech as the motorcycles they produce. Rows of machines rolled along an automated assembly line as technicians attached individual parts until the distinct shape of these thoroughbred machines started to take form.

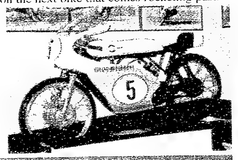
Though laid-back, cruising style motorcycles are the best-sellers in the U.S. market, the European riders favor quick, sharp-handling machines built to carve along twisty narrow roads. With this in mind, Benelli has launched two models, the fully-faired, 900cc Tornado, and a new model, known as the TNT. This angular, odd-looking motorcycle is as futuristic as George Jetson's house, with radial, racing-style brakes, computer-controlled electronic fuel injection and power to the three-cylinder 1,130cc engine controlled by a two-level delivery switch.

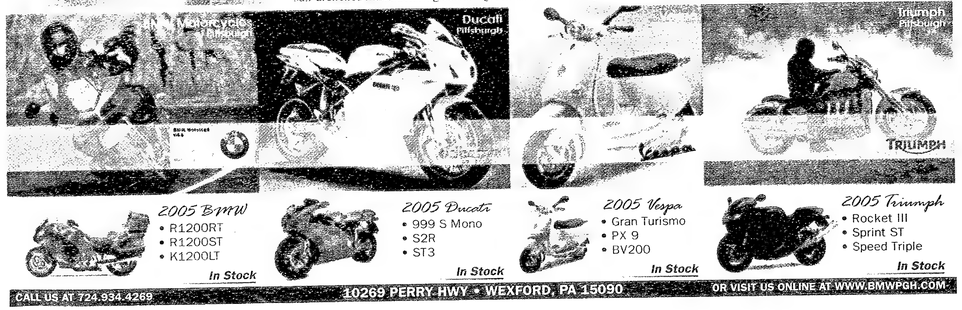
As luck would have it, the folks at Benelli had planned for our crew to have ago on their newest models. And not only had they arranged a ride, we'd get our opportunity to thrash the machines on the Misano Circuit race track, the same course where World Superbike legends like Troy Corser and Carl Fogarty became known.

At the track, some of the same men and women we'd seen assembling new Benelli motorcycles were hard at play, blasting around the curves like pros. After a few slow laps learning the course, both the fully-faired Tornado and the TNT proved to be nimble, lightning quick machines. With their classic green and silver livery, it's not hard to imagine Benelli challenging Duacti, Aprilia and Moto-Guzzi when the bikes arrive in the U.S. later this year.

Piling back into our vans, the crew headed back to Pesaro where we visited a massive collection of historic motorcycles at the Morbidelli Museum. The entire collection of some 400 machines is owned and maintained by Giancarlo Morbidelli, a cheerful, talkative scion of the Italian woodworking industry. While walking us through jaw-dropping row upon row of vintage race cars and motorcycles, Morbidelli explained how a lifelong passion for motorsports led him to amass such a large collection. "My wife, by now she thinks I'm crazy," he joked, though Morbidelli's impressive resumé suggests otherwise; his hand-built prototypes won some of Europe's most prestigious races during the 1970s and over the years, he's employed soke of the world's best racers - including current Moto GP champ Valentino Rossi- to ride them.

Next came a awe-inspiring ride across the Italian Alps to Munich to check out the rest of the world's new motorcycles at the annual Intermot motorcycle expo, and eventually, a very exhausted flight back to the states. Smith says his first Benelli motorcycles are on view in his Stahlstown showroom, now, so don't be surprised to see the Benelli name on the next bike that comes rocketing past.





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- Motorcyclists often slow by downshifting or merely rolling off the throttle, thus not activating the brake light. Allow more following distance, say 3 or 4 seconds. At intersections, predict a motorcycle may slow down with out a visual warning.
- Turn signals on a motorcycle usually are not self-canceling, thus some riders, (especially beginners) sometimes forget to turn them off after a turn or lane change. Make sure a motorcycle's signal is for real.
- Motorcyclists often adjust position within a lane to be seen more easily and to minimize the effect of wind, road debris, and passing vehicles. Understand that motorcycles adjust lane position for a purpose, not to be reckless or show off.
- Because of its small size a motorcycle seems to be moving faster than it really is. Don't think motorcyclists are speed demons.
- Because of its small size, a motorcycle may look farther away than it is. When checking traffic to turn at an intersection predict a motorcycle is closer than it looks.
- Because of its small size, a motorcycle can easily be hidden by objects inside or outside of a car, such as: door posts, mirrors, passengers, bushes, fences, bridges, blind spots, etc. Take an extra moment to thoroughly check traffic whether your changing lanes or turning at intersections.
- Stopping distance for motorcycles is nearly the same as for cars, but slippery pavement makes quick stopping difficult. Allow a motorcyclist more following distance because it can't always stop "on a dime".
- Maneuverability is one of a motorcycle's better characteristics, but only at slower speeds and with good road conditions. Don't expect a motorcyclist to always be able to dodge out of the way.
- Carrying a passenger complicates a motorcyclist's task. Balance is more difficult. Stopping distance is increased. Maneuverability is reduced. Predict more problems when you see two on a motorcycle, especially near intersections.
- Mirrors are smaller on a motorcycle and are usually convex, thus giving a motorcyclist a smaller image of you and making you seem farther back than you really are. Keep at least a three or four second space cushion when following a motorcyclist.
- There are a lot more cars and trucks than motorcycles on the road, and some drivers don't "recognize" a motorcycle and ignore it (usually unintentionally). Look for motorcycles, especially when checking traffic at an intersection.
- At night, single headlights and taillights of motorcycles can blend into the lights of other traffic. These "odd" lights could be a motorcycle.
- When a motorcycle is in motion, don't think of it as a motorcycle; think of it as a person.

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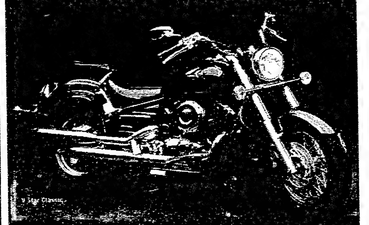

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My Iron Butt Adventure

LYNN M. WEASLY

Waking up a bit past midnight on 22 September, the year of our Lord 2004, I'm pretty excited. I did my test run before I took a nap to get the timedown pat to our rendezvous location. I was to make this run with three guys. We all made a pact that in the event anyone had mechanical difficulties, they were on their own so as not to mess up the other individuals' attempt at completing the run.

The original plan was to head to the Meeting of the Minds, which was to be held in St. Louis this year, by way of Iowa. Oh yeah, the starting point was right outside of Pittsburgh. Anyway, I'm excited, and sleepy. I copped about a three hour nap, wanted more, but I guess it just wasn't in the cards. Oh well, time to hustle, get dressed and out the door. (For any that know me, you know, I'm not exactly Miss Punctuality, try as I may.)

I kiss the kids, finish gearing up (I am also a cold weather wuss!) and unfortunately happen to pass a mirror on the way out. OH GAWD!! I look like a cross between Hannibal Lecter and Little Bo Peep! Oh well, let the journey begin.

I get to our meeting spot, and I'm the only one there. Hmm ... Okay, check the time and lo and behold, I'm actually 5 minutes early! Wait around for a few minutes and start to become a bit antsy. Smoked another cigarette and started looking at maps. Fifteen minutes go by and still nobody. Of course I don't have a cell phone, and we planned to meet at a pull-off spot on the highway without any apparent sign of life, so calling to find out what's up isn't an option. Okay, decision time. I could either try to follow their route (which I really didn't have committed to memory) or hope to catch up somewhere along the way. That wasn't likely to happen. Or I could go on to the Meeting of the minds in St. Louis at a leisurely pace, but where's the adventure in that? Or I could simply try to figure how many miles I could put on the "BastrdPup" in the 24 hour period. Since I already had my first gas receipt time stamped. I was losing valuable time. (The gas receipts with time stamps along with odometer mileage readings are part of how you verify the actual miles completed in the allotted time frame.)

Running to the PA line was relatively quick and painless. Ohio had patchy, dense fog and seemed incredibly long. That may have had something to do with the coffee just not kicking in and also the decision to change my route mid-state which involved about 100 miles of backtracking. Finally made it through Ohio and the sun was shining strong as I neared Lexington, KY. I was ready to shake off some layers - get off the bike for a couple of minutes (and get some more coffee). All that done and I'm ready to rock. The rolling hills of Kentucky rolled on by. Great scenery, but I really didn't focus hard on it as I was trying to maintain speeds in excess of the posted limit with the main focus was being on the lookout for LEOs. I decided to do lunch in Nashville.

The miles continued to pile up, and so far, so good. Not a cloud in the sky, temps in the 70s. My mindset was, the better time I made, the more time I'd have to screw around when I had a reason to stop. When you do the math on paper, you're a 1,000-mile trip should take about 16 hours. Doesn't work that way in the real world. Gas stops, coffee, bathroom breaks, more coffee, traffic, detours and numerous other unexpected things WILL happen. (Did I say more coffee?) So I figured if I kept my running speed to 75mph, it would be a big plus. (We won't mention the times where there was nothing but open highway and the average speed simply went out the window.)

Immediately after crossing the Tennessee border, I pulled into the first rest stop. (I did have a U.S. Atlas, but the individual state maps are so much easier to work with - I could fold them up and duct tape them to the gas tank for quick reference.) I was preparing to put this place behind me, when the next thing I know I was having a close encounter with the highway patrol kind, who was obviously having a bad day.

Okay, I'm parked here - at the rest stop - and the young officer asks if I intend to wear my "beanie" helmet in 'his' state. The questionable headgear is hanging off my saddle bag - and he's hitting it with his nightstick while making his inquiry, which surely didn't put us off to the best possible start. (I had enough good sense not to tell him that my original intentions were to not wear a helmet, period.) So I rambled off something to the effect of, "Yes, officer, of course I planned on wearing a helmet in your state." That went over like a lead balloon.

I asked if he would simply write me a ticket and let me be on my way. Not good enough. He threatened to have my scoot impounded if I made ANY move to leave. Well, I guess in a way, it was partially my fault for not doing my homework and finding out what Tennessee law actually specified, but still I was in no position to call his bluff.

While I'm thinking, "Fine mess you got us into this time, Ollie, and how the %^** are you gonna get us out of it?", he is busy enumerating an impressive list of charges that he was ready to throw at me. Okay, he did go overboard with some of them, but I still wasn't sure if he was for real or just playing tough guy.

He suggested I, "call someone" to bring me a real lid. I informed him that I lived in Pittsburgh. He in turn responded that wasn't his problem. Hmm... No time like the present to kick back and think about my dilemma. I threw my feet up on the handle bars and leaned back on my gear. Figure I can't really go anywhere, so I might as well relax.

After a few minutes, the young officer became quite a bit flustered and decided that I couldn't rest at the rest stop. (HUH?) After going through a number of other equally mindless possibilities, he decided the best case scenario would be for me to remove my presence from 'his' state. He informed me to go to the next exit (the exact route I was planning to take to Nashville), turn around and go back to the Wal-Mart right across the border in Kentucky where I should purchase a "real" helmet before re-entering 'his' state. The most amusing part was when he told me he would be waiting there (on the opposite side of a divided highway, no less) to make sure I followed his instructions. O.K., Buddy! See ya!

Well, the exit where he suggested I turn around contained some of the most picturesque two lane all the way to Nashville, where I copped a quick sandwich and got back on the road. I still wonder how long it took to dawn on him....

Another interesting chapter in this voyage was, I believe somewhere in Indiana. (After awhile, fatigue did set in -- what I didn't write down is a bit hazy.) I noticed an old prison a piece down the road from the convenience store where I refueled. While drinking the ever present cup of coffee, an older gentleman (in this case, most definitely used for lack of a better word) stumbled over with the usual conversation starter, "Nice bike." I responded with the obligatory, "Thanks," and inquired if he knew anything about the prison down the road. He did, alright. What I hoped to be a quick history lesson started out,"Back in my younger days, we used to sneak in there." Okay, he had my interest in spite of the stale booze stench he was exhaling. I rather thought it was some kind of childhood prank or cool thing to do there in East Ka Bum, but apparently it had more to do with the years past puberty, because the 'we' involved a female companion. He started going into more detail than I cared to discuss and the last thing I heard before I fired da Pup back up was something about a girlfriend at the time and a Collie. Don't know, don't wanna know. I'm outta here!

Fast forward a couple hundred of miles with the sun well behind me, and I'm really looking forward to getting the last leg of this journey behind me, and my bennd into a nice hot tub. Then the Gremlins start... Okay, I've been on the bike a l-o-n-g time, maybe I'm just hearing things, maybe I'm just getting paranoid, maybe I had way too much caffeine and it's affecting my overly tired brain. Hey, it happens, ya know? %$**#!!! Maybe not. Uh-oh, as in big time UH-OH - you know that sinking feeling you get in the pit of your stomach when you start hearing that rhythmic metal on metal hit? Got it, loud and clear.

Nursed the bike to the next exit, checked all I could, made a couple calls and found nothing. Of course, as luck would have it, I had to land at the only gas station in the Western Hemisphere without a rock, brick or other object I could set under kick stand to level the bike while I checked fluids and stuff. The clerk inside was less than helpful. Since necessity is the mother of invention, my invention of the evening: yet another use for Spam – your basic one-size fits-all Spamstand! (Yup, I still carry it in my saddle bags – just in case, ya know.)

When I went back into the store, the not so friendly clerk, looked at me as if I was speaking a foreign language when I asked for directions to the nearest hotel. Considering my Spanish is flawed, at best, and that is the only other language I even remotely speak, it wasn't one near and dear to his heart, I figured out we had a real communication breakdown and I was getting nowhere fast. Back to making those damnable choices: A.) Sleep in the parking lot at a convenience store without even a payphone or sleeping bag; or B.) Take my chances with what lay ahead. Again, the latter was my choice. I've learned not to ask, "How much worse can it get?" It isn't usually long after the question comes up that you get an answer that you really didn't want in the first place.

So, back on the highway in search of a hotel/motel sign. Fortunately, it was a two lane where I didn't have to maintain any kind of speed. After what seemed near an eternity, I came upon signs for Mt. Vernon, IL. ALRIGHT a real town- one that I have actually even heard of! Got to be a hotel there, right? You would think. Well, the first one I came across was a pay-by-the-hour joint and I decided if the bike made it this far, it would be worth it for me to push it a little further down the road. I finally came across a place with all of my required needs - a bed, a phone, and the same price for all customers!

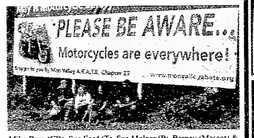
Good thing I decided to sign up for the MRF's Roadside Assistance Program two days before I left. At this point, I cared not that the hot tub I had hoped for was a bright green swimming pool which appeared to have a life of its own. Sleep was about the only thing I cared about. The bike wasn't going to get any worse sitting in a parking lot over night. In the morning I called for a flat bed, and after not all that long of a wait, I had the bike on the back for the remainder of the 127-mile ride to St. Louis.

All's well that ends well, right? I did have one hell of a ride. Also, I managed to complete the Iron Butt Run - 1,130 miles in a little less than 20 hours. (But can't accurately get a good read on it because the last three hours or so was when the problem developed.) Would I do it again? Who knows? It all depends on the mood and the circumstances. My main reason for wanting to do it was to see if I could. Now I know I can, so the mystery is no longer there.

May is Motorcycle Safety & Awareness Month

SUE MOLNAR
President of the Mon Valley A.B.A.T.E. Chapter 27 District 3

The MRF put Mon Valley's Billboard on the front page of the National Newspaper MRF REPORTS in 2004. Carol Simpson MRF, Sue Molnar, Jeff Hennie MRF VP Gov. Rel., Lynn Oldenberg MRF Prod. Dir., Tom Holton, Mike & tammy Rem at the 2005 L&L Seminar in Grantville, PA.



Mike Rem (CR), Sue Ford (T), Sue Molnar (P), Barney (Mascot) & Stanley Indyk at Green Valley Beer Distributor in McKeesport, PA. Stan Indyk & Kim Nipsver (Not Shown) designed the billboard)

Merle Shaffer, Mike Rem (CR), Sue Molnar (P), Barney (Mascot), John Gogla District 3 Rep., and Stanley Indyk on Route 70 in Belle Vernon

Last year Mon Valley Chapter got two Billboards made for "May is Motorcycle Safety & Awareness Month." We hung one up at Green Valley Beer Dist. in Mc Keesport near Eastland Shopping Mall and the other one was hung up on Rt. 70 at Exit 42 Belle Vernon on a lighted sign board for free. They were up for the whole month of May.

Then, when I was in Sturgis South Dakota in August for Bike Week, as I was walking down Main Street a person handed me the MRF (Motorcycle Riders Foundation) Newspaper.... which is a National Newspaper, and our picture with our Billboard was on the very top of the front page. This was a very big deal! To not only get our Billboards hung up in PA but also on the front page of the MRF. We went national!

We also had five big banners hung up at Molnar's Lounge & Restaurant on Rt. 51 & 48 in Elizabeth for "May is Motorcycle Safety & Awareness Month" also. You can check out more about this on our web site at http://www.monvalleyabate.org/html/mv_billboard.htm

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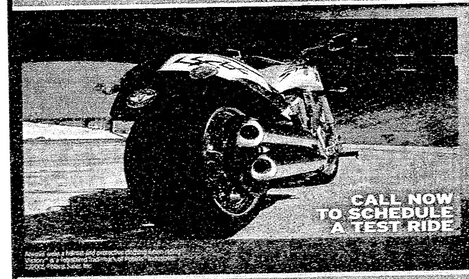

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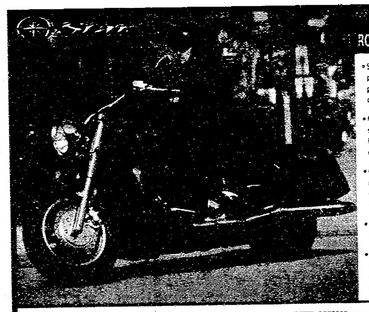

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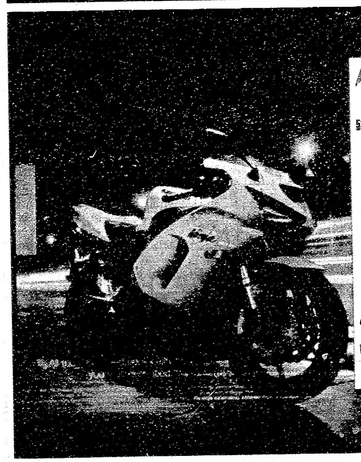

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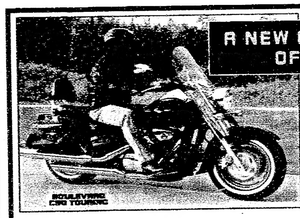

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Stayin' Safe

MIKE SEATE
Columnist

About 20 years ago, fledgling motorcyclists had few options. Formal training classes for new bikers were scarce, so most new riders either learned from more experienced friends or family members, or they took their chances out on the streets.

Many could consider themselves were lucky to make it home from the showroom uninjured, while countless others crashed while trying to teach themselves to ride. It was experiences like this that prompted Squirrel Hill resident Lawrence Grodsky to launch his Stayin' Safe motorcycle training school in the early 1990s.

A columnist with Rider magazine and a former instructor with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, Grodsky, 55, spent several years teaching new students the rudiments of motorcycle operation before branching out on his own.

As a nationwide organization, the MSF operates free motorcycle training classes for new riders at community colleges across the country. The classes are funded by the costs of registering a motorcycle with the state and provide an excellent means of getting one's boots wet behind the handlebars for the first time. At area classes conducted from spring through fall, the foundation provides helmets, instruction and even free small-displacement motorcycles for its students.

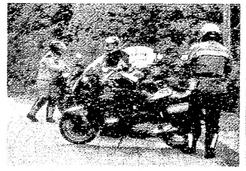
But Grodsky noticed a dearth of advanced, on-the-road training options for MSF graduates, lessons that would take a newly-minted rider to the next level of safety and proficiency.

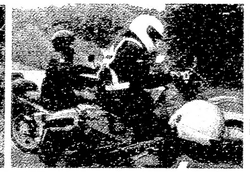
"When I started this, there really was no one doing anything like it. I'd met too many people who bought new motorcycles and ended up either afraid to ride them because they had no training, or people who took the MSF course, and never rode again because the transition from parking lot to the street was too drastic," said Grodsky.

Because many new riders tend to operate their motorcycles with the same sets of skills they use to drive a car, Grodsky is charged with virtually reprogramming their riding. Riding defensively is key, he says, spending hours alerting his flock to dangers most car drivers never think about.

As they pass a line of parked cars, the students are advised to look for taillights that may signal a car entering traffic; as a column of traffic passes in the opposite lane, Grodsky carefully alerts the class to watch beneath the last car to see whether any additional vehicles may remain, as they could quickly turn across the path of a motorcycle.

"I always say motorcycling is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical," Grodsky says.





To date, the school has taught hundreds of students on public roads from Spain to California and here in Western Pennsylvania. After suffering brush burns and a bruised ego from a street crash in 1998, heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson called Grodsky for some advanced streetbike training, as has "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel.

Part of the widespread appeal of Stayin' Safe lies in the owner's embrace of new technologies. Working with small groups of four to six students, a typical tour is staged on the sort of curvy, challenging roads that often make new riders nervous. But Grodsky has arranged to keep a link with his rolling classroom via a one-way radio system installed in each rider's helmet.

The wireless system allows Grodsky to communicate with each student as they ride along, correcting their inputs and offering a moving critique of their skills. "And since my helmet has the only radio that transmits, the riders can't talk back," Grodsky likes to joke.

With the recent advent of small, easily-transported camcorders, all Stayin' Safe students are captured on videotape. At rest stops along the day-long and weekend-long rides, Grodsky and his team of trained instructors show the students footage of themselves in action on a laptop computer. The tapes can provide a few embarrassing moments for the students, but in the long run, the ability to observe one's self in action is an incredible help, students say.

While Grodsky's classes stress his time-honored dictums of maintaining a highly visible position on the road, reading road conditions so there's no sudden surprises and maintaining proper steering techniques, there is a lot of fun to be had.

The popular Switzerland of Ohio tour is staged along some incredibly twisty and rolling hills through the mountains of West Virginia and Southeast Ohio, while week-long schools conducted in Spain are typically booked during Pittsburgh's drab winter months as a sort of educational-but-fun getaway vacation.

Admittedly, a Stayin' Safe school is not cheap. Two-day classes are $700 including overnight accommodations, while three day excursions to the Shenandoah Mountains, or North Carolina's scenic Blue Ridge Parkway run $1,050. However, Stayin' Safe now offers half-day mini-camps for as little as $270 per rider. And it's tough to put a price on training that could someday save a life.

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Daytona 2005

PAT SCHURR

In 1997, I started my riding career. What a blast! If I'd known that riding bikes was this much fun, I'd have hung up my dish towel long ago. Over the past eight years, I've been to places from Laconia, N.H. to Milwaukee, WI, averaging over 10,000 miles a year on my bike. A lot of those miles you will find one of my two kids on the back. That is fine with them as long as it includes an ice cream stop (and I'm okay with that too).

This year, for the first time, I got to see Daytona Beach and the 64th Annual Bike Week up close and personal. My husband stayed home with the kids (what a man) and I headed to Florida with my Kawasaki Vulcan 1500. The weather was uncooperative so I'm sorry to say, we trailered our bikes to South Carolina. As we drove over the stretch of road on US-19 connecting I-79 and I-77 we went through quite a snow storm. I've done a lot of cold weather riding, with electric gloves and snow suits, but I was real glad I wasn't on a bike that day.

From Columbia, South Carolina, where we parked my car and trailer, the weather was absolutely gorgeous. The ride down to Flagler Beach, FL couldn't have been better. The sun was shining, not a cloud in the sky, and nothing but open road ahead. Besides all that, I was heading to Florida on my bike on March 3rd and it was snowing back home.

Bike Week was the main reason for the trip, so I visited Beach Avenue on the mainland and Main Street on Daytona Beach. It was quite interesting, to say the least -- lots of loud pipes, neon lights, and people everywhere. You could almost feel the pain of the crowd as the police officer wrote one girl a ticket for doing a "burn-out" in the middle of the street (no sense of humor?). And, there was leather and more leather, t-shirts, and boots and people everywhere. There were bikes of every brand and size, and choppers everywhere. I really had no idea there were so many of them, and, being ridden by men and women, nice! Thursday night I decided to take in the sights of the night life on Main Street Daytona Beach. One night was enough for me!

I traveled with two friends who have Florida relatives, so we had built-in travel agents and tour guides. For a diversion, we took a boat ride through the Dora Canal (a protected wildlife zone) and across Lake Dora, it was nice. Wednesday was the only rainy day. I don't know if Florida weather is always that nice but I was okay with it. By mid-week, I had seen enough of downtown Daytona and decided to go sightseeing. A1A North to me from Flagler Beach to St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States. What a nice ride, 32 miles of sun, beaches, sand, bikes, and, of course, a cup of coffee or two along the way. I had such a nice ride, I did it again the next day. This time a found a little coffee house and had breakfast and cappuccino. Each trip I did managed to park the bike near a beach entrance and go sit on and take in the beach, the water, and the serenity of it all (who says "there is no God?"). There is nothing like sitting on the beach, on the bike, in 75 degree weather in the middle of winter.

Saturday came way too quickly and, surprisingly enough, at 7:30 am I found myself plugging in my electric gloves in Florida -- it was cold. By the time we reached Jacksonville the summer gloves were back on. The ride back to South Carolina was just as nice as the opposite direction had been. We reached our destination about 4:00 PM and it was tough putting those bikes back on the trailer when it was 70 degrees and sunny. But alas, we were heading back to snow country.

What a great trip -- I can't wait to do it again, but, without the trailer. For me, the next big trip will be Washington, D.C. in May with about 30 of my closest friends, then Carolina Beach, NC in June. Who knew biking was this exhilarating? Some day I may see Sturgis (North Dakota) although it won't be this year. Let me tell you, there is still nothing as beautiful as Pennsylvania roads on a Sunday afternoon.

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22 Indians Fore the Kids
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30 MV Elizabeth Parade

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4 RV BikePAC Run
4 Washington Poker Run
5 Greene Mtg/Bike Show
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11 Allegheny Poker Run
11 MV Gold Star Run
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19 Ride for Kids (Call the Gold Wing Road Riders Assoc for more info)
24-26 "Thunder in the Valley" Johnstown
24 Cambria Thunder Party
25 Somerset Thunder Party
25 Greene Poker Run

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4 MV Pittsburgh Ride
9 Fayette Toy Run
9 Greene Skelton Run
9 MV Gold Star Run
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16 MV in Memory Ride
17 District Meeting
20 Nat'l Ride to Work Day
22-23 MV Pig Roast
23 RV Cancer Run
23 Washington Steak Nite
24 Greene Women's Shelter
29 Greene Booth
30 Washington Toy Run

August
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13 Indiana Thunder in Dog Hollow
13 Somerset Charity Run
13 Greene Memorial Run
13 MV Gold Star
20 Washington Poker Run
21 Greene Memorial Run
27 Fayette Charity Run

September
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10 Greene Run
11 Greene Shanksville
11 Washington Shanksville
17 Washington Mystery Run
18 Westmoreland Toy Run
18 Cambria Toy Run
25 Indiana Iron Butt Run
27 RV Memorial Run

October
2 Indiana Road Clean Up
8 Greene Toy Run
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8 Washington Charity Run
8 MV Fall Ferry
9 Indiana Fall Run
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29 Washington Parade

November
5 Greene Veterans' Parade
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Motorcycle Hall of Fame Announces New Exhibit

"BMW:The Mastery of Speed"

ISSUED BY THE MOTORCYCLE HALL OF FAME MUSEUM

PICKERINGTON, OHIO – The Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum will celebrate eight decades of BMW sport bikes with an all-new exhibit, "BMW: The Mastery of Speed." Opening July 20, 2005, this showcase of the German manufacturer's sporting heritage features seldom seen and historically significant machines on loan from the renowned Peter Nettesheim collection. The exhibit will also include rare images and artifacts from Mr. Nettesheim as well as from Mobile Tradition, BMW's division devoted to preserving the company's heritage. Together, these elements tell the memorable stories behind BMW's many technical innovations.

The official dedication of "BMW: The Mastery of Speed" includes a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 pm, July 20, visits by special guests from BMW Motorrad USA, and a sampling of Munich's best-loved culinary traditions. The event and exhibit are open to the public (regular admission prices apply). The opening also coincides with the BMW Motorcycle Owners of America 33rd Annual International Rally, held July 21 - 24 in Lima, Ohio, which is expected to bring up to 9,000 BMW enthusiasts to the area.

"BMW understood and mastered the art of performance motorcycle design long before many other manufacturers discovered that performance sells," said Mark Mederski, executive director, Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum. "This exhibit not only traces BMW's sporting DNA back to its source, but gives visitors the chance to see how it evolved through some of the most significant machines ever engineered and produced by the company."

The exhibit is created around Peter Nettesheim's insightful and "consumer-friendly" approach to BMW motorcycle history. A master storyteller with a passion for uncovering little-known facts and stories about the motorcycles he collects and restores, Nettesheim and Mederski strategically selected vintage models that define each of BMW's most important models, beginning with the Twenties—the period when BMW temporarily ceased their aircraft engine production and transitioned to engineering ground transportation. "BMW: The Mastery of Speed" opens just as BMW unveils the latest chapter in its sport-tuned model line, the 2005 K1200S and the soon-to-debut "naked" K1200R – which will be added to the exhibit upon its arrival on U.S. soil.

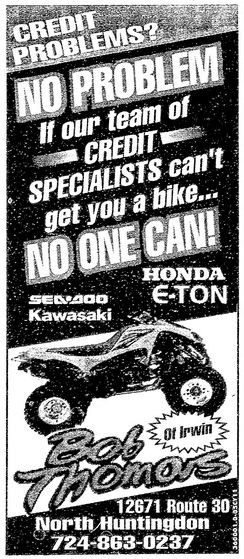
Visitors will enjoy some exceptional early and rare BMW designs. Particularly significant is the oldest motorcycle on display, a 1927 BMW R47, one of 1,720 machines sold between 1927 and 1928. As early as 1921, BMW was producing power plants like the two cylinder 494cc flat twin in the R47, which launched the bike to a then-sizzling top speed of nearly 70 mph. Motorcycles from nearly every decade of the company's history are on view, including the R5, the road-going twin cam sport model based on BMW's consistent race winner, the R5SS (Super Sport). BMW offered a sport motorcycle in each of its eight decades and it is this sporting heritage that enabled them to accomplish their "Mastery of Speed."

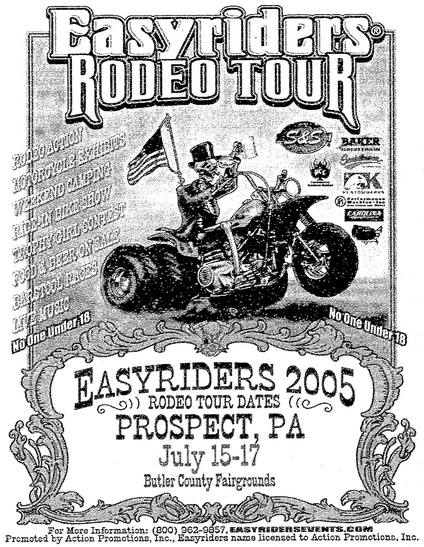
In addition to these magnificent machines, the exhibit includes an illustrative diorama of a BMW factory scene, as well as several technical displays that explore how designs not only contributed to BMW motorcycles' performance cache, but also to the bikes' reliability and safety. Advertising art from early brochures explains BMW's driveline and enthusiasts will immediately recognize the familiar horizontally-opposed twin, direct bolted transmission with a right side driveshaft to a bevel rear drive. Most BMWs use a similar shaft drive layout to this day. The exhibit also presents period photos of BMW's innovators in pursuit of performance.

"BMW: The Mastery of Speed" joins the Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum's equally new "Motocross America" exhibit, opening this month.

About the Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum

The goal of the Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum is to tell the stories and preserve the history of motorcycling. Located on the campus of the American Motorcyclist Association in Pickerington, Ohio, the Motorcycle Hall of Fame honors those who have contributed notably to the sport, and three major exhibition halls showcase the machines and memorabilia that have shaped motorcycling. The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; and is closed on New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Adult admission is $10 per person; students 12 – 17, $3. AMA members $5. Seniors receive a $2 discount and members of motorcycle clubs and organizations are eligible for a $1 discount per ticket. A $25.00 family rate and group rates are also available. For more information, call (614) 856-2222, or visit the Museum's website at www.motorcyclemuseum.org.





West Hills Honda

MIKE SEATE
Columnist

In the years immediately following WWII, Japanese citizens did a lot of walking. Their automobile industry devastated by years of allied bombings, citizens were without cheap, reliable transportation. Answering the call was a little-known bicycle enthusiast and mechanical engineer by the name of Soichiro Honda who began bolting small, gas-powered engines to bicycle frames.

Ten years of relentless research and development later, Honda had sold tens of thousands of little commuter bikes and was on his way to challenging the well-established British and European motorcycle manufacturers at the high-performance racing game. During the 1960s,Honda captured several racing championships and established the Japanese as world players in the transportation market.

Soichiro Honda's initial ideals of reliability, quality, and ease of use have helped Honda Motor Corporation become the world's largest manufacturer of motorcycles and powersports equipment. And in a bold move attempted by few other players in the motorsports game, Honda have recently introduced a line of brand-name dealerships, specializing in Honda-only merchandise.

In April, West Hills Honda, Pittsburgh's first Honda-only dealership opened its doors in Moon Township. The shop offers customers not only Honda's extensive line-up of off-road, cruiser and high-performance motorcycles, but personal watercraft, quads, scooters and by mid-summer, generators and lawn-care equipment.

It's the broad inventory of goods bearing the Honda name that led Owner John Bergman, 42, to open the franchise. "I've been a fan of Honda since I was a kid, riding dirt bikes. I've noticed that Honda has a very dedicated clientele, people who may start off on a small bike and eventually work their way up to a big street machine while always sticking with the Honda brand," he said.

Previously, only Milwaukee's Harley-Davidson motor Company have successfully marketed their motorcycles to customers in stand-alone dealerships. But unlike the vaunted American manufacturer, shops like West Hills offer motorcycles to fit riders of all ages and sizes, from kid-friendly 50cc off-road machines, to serious, track-oriented race replicas like the lightweight CBR 600RR and the thundering VTX 1800 V-twin cruiser.

Bergman did a brisk walk-around one of the new VTX cruisers, pointing out revolutionary technological details like a fully-enclosed shaft drive, a quiet-running eight-valve water-cooled motor and sportbike-style upside-down front forks. With the country in the grips of a custom motorcycle craze fueled by top-rated TV programs like the Discovery Channel's "American Chopper," Honda have seen fit to introduce an extensive line of custom products for the 1300cc and 1800cc VTX line, including louder exhaust systems, chrome detailing and long-distance touring accessories.

With 2005 marking the 30th anniversary of Honda's entry into the competitive touring bike market with the original, six-cylinder Gold Wing, an anniversary edition Gold Wing is on offer at the shop, replete with anti-lock brakes, a 5-speed transmission including electric reverse gear and additional options including a multi-disc CD player, heated handgrips and CB radio.

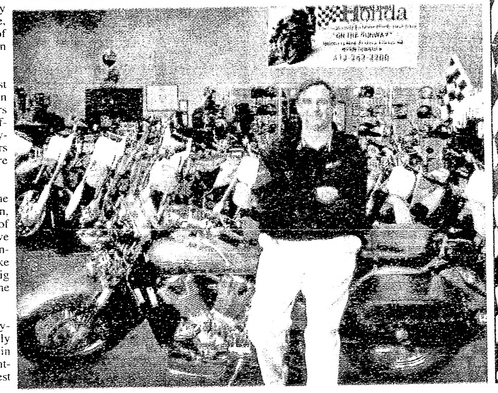
Bob Hesch, service manager at the newly opened dealership said one of the advantages to a single-brand dealership lies in the ease of maintenance. "Once you get several brands in a dealership at once, not only do the mechanics have to be trained for each individual line, but some of the technology differs from each brand so focusing on just Honda will make things easier," he said.

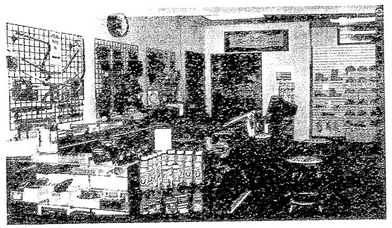
Though the West Hills Honda service department stresses a commitment to repairing and servicing all brands of motorcycles, and an on-site dynamometer will be installed later this month for comprehensive power testing and performance tuning, the shop's main focus will be on Hondas.

Located near the popular "runway of car dealerships" on Moon Run near the airport, West Hills Honda has a Grand Opening scheduled for June 18. The staff will schedule regular rider meetings including a chapter of the worldwide Honda Rider's Club which should form later this spring. And Bergman says local riders can stop by and look for information about possible track-day events for performance riders at Beaverun Motorsports Complex in Wampum, Beaver County.

"I like the way Honda offers something for all types of riders. The most popular type of street bike right now is cruisers, but the demographics for motorcycles is changing and guys don't exactly want to ride the same kind of bikes they dad's did, so we're seeing the younger guys really get into the sportbikes lately, and Honda has some incredible sport bikes right now," Bergman said.

Stop by West Hills Honda at 209 Moon Clinton Road or visit them on the Web at www.westhills-honda.com or call (412) 262-2200.





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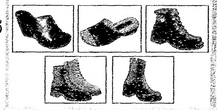

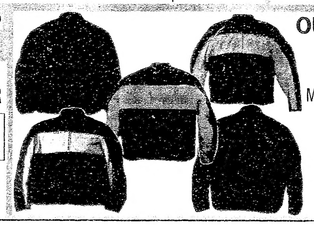

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